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Dicas you may call propria proper names, quae which tribuntur are even maribus to males, mascula masculines: ut as sunt are ivorum names of gods; Mars god of war, Bacchus the god of wine, Apollo the god of wisdom: virorum of men; ut as, Cato a wise Roman, Virgilius poet Virgil: fluviorum of rivers; ut as, Tiberis the Tiber, Oronites a river by Antioch: meusium of months; ut as, october the month october: ventorum of winds; ut as, Libs the south-west wind, Notus the south wind, Auster the south wind.

DPropria nomina proper names referentiā denoting femininum sexum the female tribuuntur are assigned foemino generi to the feminine gender: sive whether sunt they dearum names of goddesses;

ut as, Juno Jupiter's wife, Venus the goddess of beauty: mulierum of women; ceu as, Anna Anne, Philotis Philote: urbium of cities; ut as, Elis a city of Peloponnesus, Opus a city of Locris: regionum of countries; ut as, Graecia Greece, Persis Persia: item also nomen the name insulae of an isle; ceu as, Creta Crete, Britannia Britain, Cyprus Cyprus. Tamē but quaedam some names urbium of cities sunt are exceptienda to be excepted: ut as ista mascula these masculines; Sulmo a town in Italy, Agrigas a town in Sicily: quaedam some neutralia neuters; ut as, Argos a city of Peloponnesus, Tibur a city in Italy, Praeneste a city in Italy: et and Anxur a city in Italy, quod which dat utrumque genus is of both genders, that is, masculine and neuter.

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Apellativa common names arborum of trees erunt shall be muliebria feminines: ut *as*, alnus an alder, cypressus a cypress, cedrus a cedar. Spinus a sloe-tree mas is masculine, oleaster a wild olive-tree mas is masculine; et and filer a kind of willow, suber a cork-tree, thus a frankincense-tree, robur an oak, que and acer a maple, sunt are neutra neuters.

Etiam also volucrum the names of birds; ceu *as*, passer a sparrow, hirundo a swallow: ferarum of wild beasts; ut *as*, tigris a tiger, vulpes a fox: et and piscium of fishes; ut *as*, ostrea an oyster, cetus a whale: sunt are dicta called epicoena nouns of the epicene gender, quibus to which vox ipsa the termination alone feret will give genus aptum the proper gender.

Attamen but ex cunctis of all the nouns supra above mentioned, que and reliquis of those which follow, notandum you must observe, omne that every one quod which exit in um ends in um, seu whether Graecum Greek, sive or Latinum Latin, esse is genus neutrum of the neuter gender; sic so nomer a noun invariabile uia declina.

Sed but nunc now dicam will treat ordine in order de reliquis of the other nouns quae which vocantur are called appellativa common, aut or quae which sunt are tanquam as appellativa common; nam for genu the gender semper dignoscitur is always known his in these genitivo by the genitive case, ut as triplex regula specialis the three special rules monstrabit will shew infra afterwards.

Nomen a noun non cre scens not increasing genitivo in the genitive case; ceu *as*, caro carnis flesh, capra capra a she-goat, nubes nubis cloud; est is genus muliebre of the feminine gender.

Nomina multa many nouns virorum denoting the offices of men in a ending in a di cuntur are called mascula mai culines: ut *as*, scriba a scribe affecta a page, scurra a buffoon et and rabula a pettifogger lixa a sutler, lanista a master of gladiators. Quot as many nouns as declinatio prima the first declension Graecorum of the Greeks fundit makes to em in *as*, et and in *es*, et an quot as many Latin nouns as sunt are derived ab illis from those per a ending in a, mascula et and ficius e

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are masculines : ut *as*, satrapas, satrapa a Persian nobleman ; *athletes*, athleta a wrestler at prizes. Item also leguntur these are read mascula of the masculine gender, *verres* a boar-pig, *natalis* one's birth-day, *aqualis* an ewer : *nata* nouns compounded ab *asse* of as a Roman coin or pound ; ut *as*, centussis an hundred asses : conjunge join to these lienis the spleen, et and *orbis* any round thing, *callis* a path, *caulis* a stalk, *follis* bellows, *collis* an hill, *mensis* a month, et and *ensis* a sword, *fustis* a club, *funicis* a rope, *cenchrus* a kind of serpent, *panis* bread, *crinis* hair, et and *ignis* fire, *cassis* a toil, *fascis* a faggot, *torris* a firebrand, *sentis* a thorn, *piscis* a fish, et and *unguis* a man's nail, et and *vermis* a worm, *vectis* a leager, *postis* a door-post, et and *axis* an axle-tree societur may be joined. In er nouns ending in er ; ceu *as*, *venter* the belly : in os, vel or in us ; ut *as*, *logos* a word, *annus* a year, mascula are masculines. Sunt these nouns are foeminei generis of the feminine gender, *mater* a mother, *humus* the ground, *domus* an house, *alvus* a paunch, et and *colus* a diſtaff, et and *nicus* quartae of the fourth

declension pro for *fructu* a fig, que and *acus* a needle, *porticus* a porch, atque and *tribus* a tribe, *socrus* a mother-in law, *nurus* a daughter-in-law, et and *manus* an hand, *idus* the ides of a month ; *huc* to these *anus* an old woman, *huc* to these mystica vannus the mystical fan *Iacchi* of *Bacchus* est is addenda to be added. Jungas you may join his to these Graeca Greek nouns *vertentia* changing os in u into us ; *papyrus* paper, *antidotus* an antidote, *costus* costmary, *diphthongus* a diphthong, *byffus* fine flax, *abyffus* a bottomless pit, *crystallus* crystal, *synodus* an assembly, *sapphirus* a sapphire, *eremus* a desert, et and *Arctus* a set of stars call'd the Bear, cum with multis aliis many others, quae which longum est it is tedious perscribere to write at large nunc now.

Nomen a noun in e ending in e, si if gignit is it makes is in the genitive case, neutrum is neuter ; ut *as*, mare the sea, *rete* a net : et and addere aad, quot whatever nouns legas you read in on, flexa per i which make i in the genitive case, ut *as* barbiton an harp or lute. Hippomanes a raging humour in mares est is neutrum genus of

the neuter gender, et and cacothes an ill habit neutrum is neuter, et and virus poison, pelagus the sea : vulgus the mob modò is sometimes neutrum neuter, modò sometimes mas masculine.

SVnt these nouns are incertæ generis of the doubtful gender, talpa a mole, et and dama a deer, canalis a channel, et and cytisus badder, balanus the fruit of the palm-tree, finis a bound or limit, clunis a buttock, penus all provisions for a family, amnis a river, pampinus a vine-leaf, et and corbis a twig-basket, linter a bark, torquis a chain, specus a cave, anguis a snake, ficus dans making fici in the genitive case profer morbo a disease, atque and phaselus a pinnace, lecythus an oil-cruse, ac and atomus an atom, grossus an unripe fig, pharus a watch-tower, et and paradisus paradise.

Compositum a noun compounded a verbo of a verb dans a ending in a est is commune duorum of the common of two genders; grajugena a Grecian born a from gigno to beget, agricola a farmer a from colo to till, advena a stranger a from venio to come monstrat shews id that.

Adde add to these senex an old man or woman, auriga a charioteer, et and verna a slave by birth, sodalis a familiar acquaintance, vates a prophet, ex torris a banished man or woman, patruelis a cousin-german by the father's side, que and perduellio an open enemy in war, affinis one allied by marriage, juvenis a young person, testis a witness, civis a citizen, canis a dog or bitch, hostis a declared enemy.

Nomen a noun est is genu muliebre of the feminine gender, si if penultima syllab the last syllable but one geniti vi of the genitive case crescenti increasing sonat sound acuta long or high; velut as haec the pietas pietatis piety, virtus vir tutis virtue, monstrant shew.

Nomina quaedam certain nouns monosyllaba of one syllable dicuntur are called mascula masculines, sal salt, so the sun, ren a kidney, et an splen the spleen, Car a Carian Ser a Chineze, vir a man, vadis a surety for another's appearance, as a pound weight mas a male, bes eight ounces Cres a Cretan, praes a suret in a cause of money, et and pe a foot, glis a dormouse habent having gliris genitivo in the

See the note at this rule in the Latin grammar, p. 14, and Prof. Od. p. 123. n. 1

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sitive case, mos a manner, an elephant, adamas a diamond, flos a flower, ros dew, et and Tros a Trojan, mus a mouse, dens a tooth, mons a mountain, pons a bridge, et and simul also fons a fountain, seps pro for ferente a serpent, gryps a griffon, Thrax a Thracian, rex a king, grex gregis a flock, et and Phryx a Phrygian. Etiam also polysyllaba nouns of more than one syllable in n ending in n sunt are mascula masculines; ut as, Acarnan a man of Acarnania, lichen a tetter begining at the chin, et and delphin a dolphin: et and in o nouns ending in o signantia signifying corpus bodily substance; ut as, leo a lion, curculio the wesand or gullet: sic so, senio the number six, ternio the number three, sermo a discourse. In er, or, et os nouns ending in er, or, and os, mascula are masculines; ceu as, crater a bowl out of which the cups are filled, conditor a builder, heros in hero: sic so, torrens a land-flood, nefrens a pig newly wean'd, oriens the east, cum pluribus with several nouns in dens ending in dens, quale as bidens quando when reperitur it is found pro for instrumento a fork with two spikes: adde add to these gigas a giant, elephas que and Garamas a Garamanian, que and tapes tapestry, atque and lebes a caldron, si so et also magnes a load-stone, que and unum nomen one noun quintae of the fifth declension, meridies midday: et and quae nouns which componuntur are compounded ab of asse a pound weight; ut as, dodrans nine ounces, semis half a pound: mascula let these masculines jungantur be joined, Samnis a Samnite, hydrops the dropsy, et and thorax the breast: jungas you may join quoque also mascula these masculines, vervex a wether, phoenix a phenix, et and bombyx pro for vermiculo a silk-worm. Attamen yet ex his of those Siren a Siren, nec non and also soror a sister, uxor a wife, sunt are muliebre genu of the feminine gender.

ET also haec nomina these nouns monosyllaba of one syllable sunt are neutralia neuters; mel honey, fel gall, lac milk, far bread-corn, ver the spring, cor the heart, aes bras, vas vasis a vessel, os ossis a bone, et and oris a mouth, rus the country, thus frankincense, jus right, crus the leg, pus corruption: et and polysyllaba

nouns of many syllables in al ending in al, que and in ar; ut *as*, capital a priest's veil, laquear a roof or ceiling wrought with fret-work: alec a sort of pickle neutrum is neuter, alex a kind of fish muliebre feminine.

SVnt these nouns are dubii generis of the doubtful gender, scrobs a ditch, serpens a serpent, bubo an owl, rudens a cable, grus a crane, perdix a partridge, lynx a beast called an ounie, limax a snail, stirps pro for trunco the body of a tree, et and calx pedis the heel of the foot: adde add dies a day, esto let it be tantum only masculine numero secundo in the plural number.

SVnt these nouns are commune of the common of two genders, parens a father or mother, que and auctor an autor, infans an infant, adolescens a young man or woman, dux a leader, illex one who lives without law, heres an heir, exlex one who lives without law: creata nouns compounded a of frante a firehead; ut *as*, bifrons one with two faces: custos a keeper, bos an ox, bull, or cow, fur a thief, sus a swine, atque and sacerdos a priest or priestess.

Nomen a noun est is made of the masculine gender if penultima the last syllable but one genitivi of the genitive case crescentis increasing fit be gravis short; ut *as*, sanguis blood genitivo in the genitive case sanguinis.

Hyperdisyllabon let a noun of more than two syllables in do ending in do, quo which dat makes dimis, atque and in go ending in go, quo which makes ginis in genitivo in the genitive case, fit be nominei generis of the feminine gender; dulcedo sweetnes faciens making dulcedinis monstra shews id that tibi to you, que and compago compaginis a joint id shews the same. Adjice add virgin a virgin, grando hail, fidei faith, compes a fetter, teges a mat, et and seges corn-land arbor a tree, que and hibernis winter: sic jo chlamys mantle, sindon fine linen, Gorgon Medusa's head, icon an image, et and Amazon an Amazon: Graecula Greek nouns finita ending in as, vel or in is ut *as*, lampas a lamp, iaspis a jasper: cassis an helmet cuspis the point of a weapon vox una one word in us ending in us, pecus cattle dans mak-

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ing pecudis. Adde add his cit it makes pecoris in genitivo in to these forsex a pair of peers, pellex a married man's niss, carex sedge, simul atque and also supellex household-stuff, appendix an appendage, histrix a porcupine, coxendix an bip, que and filix fern.

Nomen a noun in a signans signifying rem a thing non animatam without life est is neutrale genus of the neuter gender; ut as, problema a question proposed: en; ut as, omen a token of good or bad luck: ar; ut as, jubar a sun-beam: ur dans ending in ur; ut as, secur a liver: us; ut as, onus a burden: put; ut as, occiput the binder part of the head. Attamen but ex his of these pecten a comb, furfur bran, sunt are mascula masculines. Sunt hys are neutra neutrers, cadaver carcass, verber a stripe, iter journey, suber a cork, tuber for fungo a mushroom, et uber a teat, gingiber ginger, laſer the herb benjamin, vetch, et and piper a pepper, atque and papaver a poppy, et and siser a parsnipe: adas you may add his to these extra neutrers, aequor a smooth surface, marmor marble, que aador pure wheat, atque and caes cattle quando when fa-

SVnt these nouns are dubii generis of the doubtful gender, cardo an hinge, margo the brink or brim of a thing, cinis ashes, obex a bolt, forceps a pair of tongs, pumex a pumice-stone, imbrex a gutter-tile, cortex rind or bark, pulvis dust, que and adeps fat; adde add culex a gnat, natrix a water-serpent, et and onyx a pretious stone cum prole with its compounds, que and filex a flint. Quamvis altho usus use vult will have haec these melius rather dicier called mascula masculines.

I Sta these sunt are communis generis of the common of two genders; vigil a sentinel, pugil a champion, exul a banished man or woman, praeful a prelate, homo a man or woman, nemo no body, martyr a martyr, Ligur a Ligurian, augur a diviner by observation from birds, et and Arcas an Arcadian, antistes a chief priest or priestess, miles a soldier, pedes a footman or woman, interpres an interpreter, comes a companion, hospes a friend by compact, sic so ales any great bird, praeses a president, prin-

ceps a prince or princess, auceps a fowler, eques an horseman or woman, obles an hostage, atque and alia multa nomina many other nouns quae which creatur are derived a verbis from verbs; ut as, conjux an husband or wife, judex a judge, vindex an avenger, opifex a workman or workwoman, et and aruspex a diviner by the entrails of beasts.

Adjectiva adjectives habentia having unam vocem one termination duntaxat only; ut as, felix happy, audax bold; retinent genus omne every gender sub under unā that one: si if cadant they fall sub under geminā voce a double termination; velut as, omnis et and omne all; vox prior the former ending est is commune duūm the common of two; vox altera the second ending neutrum neuter: at but si if variant they vary tres voces three endings; ut as, sacer sacra sacrum sacred; vox prima the first ending est is mas masculine, altera the second foemina feminine, tertia the third neutrum neuter.

At but sunt there are some adjectives, quae which vocares one might call substantiva substantives prope in a manner flexu

by their way of declining; tamen yet reperta are found adjectiva adjectives naturā by nature que and usu use. Talia sunt are pauper poor, puber ripe of age, cum with degener degenerate, uber fruitful, et and dives rich, locuples wealthy, sospes safe, comes accompanying or attending, atque and superstes surviving, cum with pauci aliis a few others, quae which lectio justa due reading decebit will teach.

Haec these gaudent adsciscer take sibi to themselves proprium quendam flexum a certain peculiar way of declining, campaster champain, volucer winged celeber famous, celer swift, atque and saluber wholesome, junge join pedester belonging to footman, equester belonging to an horseman, et and acer sharp junge join paluster marshy, and alacer cheerful, sylveste woody. At now tu you variabit shall decline haec these sic thus hic celer in the masculine, hoc celeris in the feminine, hoc celere neutro in the neuter: aut aliter in another manner sic thus hic atque haec celeris in the masculine and feminine, rursus again hoc celere est is tibinetrum your neuter.

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QVAE nouns which variant
vary genus their gender
et and flexum declining, quae-
cunque whatever novato ritu
after a new manner deficiunt
fall short, ve or superant exceed,
unto let them be heteroclitia
heteroclites.

CERNIS you see haec these
nouns variantia varying
partim in part genus their gender,
c and flexum their declining.

Pergamus infelix arx the un-
happy citadel Troum of the
Trojans gignit makes Perga-
na; quod which ipsa the noun
uplex household-stuff facit
oes, nisi unless caret it want
plurali the plural number :
singula these in the singu-
lar number gaudent foemineis
feminine, pluralia in the
plural neutris neuter.

Prior numerus the singular
number dat gives his to these
neutrū genus the neuter gen-
er, alter the plural utrumque
in theb masculine and neuter, ra-
rum a rake, cum with freno
abit of a bridle, filum a thred,
mūl atque and also capistrum

an halter : item also Argos a
town in Greece, et and caelum
heaven, sunt are neutra neuters
singula in the singular ; sed but
audi observe, vocitabis you shall
say duntaxat only caelos, et and
Argos in the plural number
mascula masculines : sed but fre-
na neuter et and frenos mascu-
line, quo pecto after which man-
ner formant they form et also
cetera the rest. Nundinium the
market-day, et and huic add to
this epulum a banquet, quibus
to which addito add balneum a
bath ; et and haec these sunt
are quidem indeed primo in the
singular number neutrā neuters,
secundo in the plural mūliebria
feminine ritē by custom : constat
it is manifest Juvenalem that
Juvenal habere uses balnea
plurali in the plural num-
ber.

Haec these maribus dantur
are masculines cum when singula
of the singular number, neutrā
neutres plurima of the plural,
Maenalus an hill in Arcadia,
atque and sacer mons
the sacred mountain Dindy-
mus,

mus, Ismarus a mountain in Thbrace, atque and Tartara the deepest place in hell, Taygetus a hill in Lacedemonia, sic so Taenara a promontory in Laco-nia, Massica a mountain in Cam-pania, et and altus Gargarus the lofty summit Gargarus. At but numerus alter the plural num-ber dabit will give his to these genus utrumque both genders, sibilus an hissing, atque and jocus sport, locus a place, et and Campanus Avernus the lake Avernus in Campania.

Propago the stock quae which sequitur follows est is manca defective casu in case, ve or numero number.

Quae nouns which variant vary nullum casum no case; ut as, fas divine law, nil nothing, nihil nothing, instar likeness or proportion: multa many nouns et both in u, simul and i; ut as sunt are haec these, que both cornu an horn, que and genu a knee; sic so gummi gum, frugi thrifty or careful: sic b Tempe a pleasant vale in Thessaly, tot so many, quot how many, et and emnes numeros all nouns of number a tribus from three ad centum to an hundred; voca-
lis you shall call aptota aptotes.

QVE and nomen a nou
cui vox cadit una tha
has but one oblique case, est
monoptoton a monoptote: c
as, noctu by night, natu by birth
jussu by order, injussu without
order, simul also astu by craft
promptu in readiness, permis
with leave: legimus we have
read astus plurali in the plur
number; legimus we have re
inficias a denial, sed but vo
ea sola that case alone repre
est is found.

SVnt those are called dipto
diptotes, quibus to whic
duplex flexura two cases
mansit have remained: ut
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te sexto in the ablative ca
quoque also sponte of cho
sponte; sic so plus more ha
makes pluris, repetundarum
legal exactions made by gover
ors of provinces repetundis
et and jugeris an acre dat ma
jugere sexto in the ablative
case; autem and verberis a fin
verbere, quoque also suppet
aid dant makes suppetias qua
in the accusative case; tantu
dem just so much dat makes t
tidem, et and simul also impe
an attack dat makes impete
the ablative case; junge
vicem a turn sexto in the ab
lative case.

not case vice: nec nor lego do I read plura more. Quatuor haec these four, verberis a stripe, atque and vicem a turn, sic solum more, cum with jugere an tenuere have kept cunctos casus all their cases numero secundo in the plural number.

VOcantur they are called triptota triptotes, quibus which inflectis you decline res casus three cases: sic so est

and omnis all: infinita indefinites solent are evons jungi to be joined his to these; ut as, quilibet who will, alter the other: haec these rara sunt are seldom found quinto casu in the vocative case: et and pronomina pronouns, praeter except quatuor haec these four infra following, nosfer our, nostras of our country or party, meus mine, et and tu you.

Notes mark propria cuncta all proper names, quibus est which have natura a nature coëccens restraining them, ne fuerint from being plurima plurals: ut as, Mars the god of war, Cato a wise Roman, Gallia Gaul, Roma Rome, Ida an hill by Troy, Tagus a river in Portugal, Laelaps a dog's name, Parnassus an hill in Phocis, que and Bucephalus Alexander's horse

Dabis add his to these frumenta common names of grain, pensa things sold by weight, herbas herbs, uida liquids, metalla metals; in quibus concerning which ipse you yourself requiras may observe quae sint placita auctorum how authors use them: est ubi haec some of these retinent keep pluralem the plural number, est ubi some of them spernunt have it not.

Hordes

Hordea barley, farra bread-corn, forum a market, mel honey, mulsum wine mixt with honey, defructa new wine whereof half is boild away, que and thus frankincense, servant keep tantum only tres similes voces three like cases pluralia in the plural number.

Et both decor comelines, et and vesper the evening, pontus the sea, que and limus mud, que ani fimus dung, sic so penitus virtuals, et and sanguis blood, sic so aether the sky, nemo no body, que and putror rotteness, sunt are mascula masculines vix excedentia scarce exceeding numerum primum the singular number.

Singula these singulars foeminei generis of the feminine genier raro are seldom pluralia plurals; pubes ripeness of age, atque and salus safety, sic so talio the requital of an injury in kind, cum with indele a natural disposition, tussis a cough, pix pitch, humus the ground, atque and lues a rot, fitis thirst, et and fuga flight; juringe join quietem rest; sic so cholera cholera, atque and fames hunger, que and bilis melanckoly, senecta old age, juventus youth. Sed tamen but yet haec these,

soboles an offspring, labes a stain, et and multa nomina many nouns quintae of the fifth declension tenebunt will keep tres similes casus three like cases plurali in the plural number. Excipe except res a thing, species a shape or figure, facies a face, que and acies an edge or point, que and dies a day; quas voces which words licet esse may be totas intire numero secundo in the plural number. Solent they use neutere to join muliebria multa many feminines itis to those: ut sunt as are haec these, stultitia folly, invidia envy, et and sapientia wisdom, desidia sloth, atque and voces words innumeræ innumerable id genus of that kind, quas which lectio reading prael et furnishes, quam which praefixam tibi being set before you collige follow, cœu as certum filum a sure clue: add his to these numerum secundum the plural number rarius seldom, sed but quandoque now and then.

Nec licet nor may we deferre give numerum secundum the plural number his neutris to these neuters; delicium a delight, senium old age, lethum death, que and coenum mud, que and fumi the sea, sic so barathrum a deep

deep pit, virus poison, vitrum glass, que and viscum bird-lime, que and penum vietuals, justitium vacation, nihilum noth. ng, ver the spring, lac milk, gluten glue, simul also alec pickle; adde add gelu frost, solium a throne, tubar a sun-beam. Hic here quoque also ponas place talia such like words, quae multa many of which, si if observes you attend, occurrent tibi will fall in our way legenti in reading.

MAscula these masculines sunt are contenta limitata numero secundo to the plural sumber tantum only, manes ghosts, majores ancestors, cancelli lattices, liberi children, et and antes the fore-ranks of v.nes, leniles v.its, et and lemures spectres, simul also facti annals, atque and minores posterity, natales cum when assignant it signifies genus an extraction; adde add genites household gods, et and rea names of places plurali of the plural number, quales as ne both Gabii a city in Italy, ne and Locri the inhabitants of ari, et and quaecunque whatever nouns similis rationis of like nature legas you may read past in authors.

Haec these sunt are foeminei genites of the femittine gender,

que and numeri secundi of the plural number; exuviae anything stript off from a body, phalerae horse-trapings, que and grates thanks, manubiae money for which the spoils of war are sold, et and idus the ides of a month, antiae a forelock, et and induiae a truce, simul also que both insidiæ an ambush, que and minae threats, excubiae watch by day or night, nonae the nones of a month, nugae trifles, que and tricæ toys, calendæ the calends of a month, quisquiliae the sweepings or refuse of any thing, thermae a hot bath, cunæ a cradle, diræ curses, que and exequiae funeral rites, feriae holidays, et and inferiae sacrifices performed in the dead, sic so que both primitiae the first fruits of the year, que and plagæ signantes signifying retia nets, et and valvae folding doors, que and dititiae riches, item also nuptiae a marriage, et and lactes the small guts; Thebae Thebes, et and Athenæ Athens addantur may be added, quod genus of which sort invenias you may find et also nomina plura more names locorum of places.

Haec neutra these neutræ pluralia of the plural number leguntur are read rarius seldom primo

primo in the singular; moenia nitru thunder variant vari
the walls of a city, cum with tef- genus their gender et and vo
quis rough and desert places, cem termination, sic so cly
praecordia the sides of the belly peus clypeum a buckler, bacu
under the ribs, lustra the dens lus baculum atque and bacillum
ferarum of wild beasts, arma a staff, sensus item and sensum
arms, mapalia Numidian cotages, a thought or opinion, tignus que
sic so bellaria junkets, munia and tignum a rafter, tapetum
an office or charge, castra a camp, que and tapete tapes tapestry,
funus a funeral petit requires punctus que and punctum a
justa solemnities, et and virgo a point, sinapi quod which immu
virgin petit requires sponsalia tang changing genus its gender
espousals, disertus an eloquent fertur is called scelerata finapis
man amat loves rostra the pul- biting mustard, sinus item and
pit, que and pueri children men- sinum vas lactis a milk-pail, men-
stant carry crepundia rattles, da que and mendum a fault,
que and infantes infants colunt viscus item and viscum bird-
cunabula lie in cradles, augur an lime, sic so cornu et and flexile
augur consults exta the cornum the bending-horn, at but
entrails, et and absolvens ending Lucanus Lucan ait saith, Tibi
his augury recantat chants ef- cura take care of cornū finistrī
fata his prayers superis to the the left wing of the army, eventus
gods above; festa the feasts de- simul also eventum an event.
ūm of the gods, ceu as Baccha- Sed but quid why moror do I
nalia feasts dedicated to Bac- stay istis upon these? Lectio the
chus, poterunt will be proper jun- reading doctorum of learned
gi to be joined. Quod si and if writers ministrat affords multa
leges you shall read plura more, talia many such tibi to you.

HAEC these nouns imi- tantia assuming varias formas divers terminations quasi luxuriant do as it were abound. Nam for tonitrus que and to-

Sed but praeterea farther quaedam Graeca some Greek nouns sunt tibi notanda are to be noted by you, quae which perere have produced foetum Latinum a Latin word quarto case from the accusative case. Nam for panther a panther creat makete panthera

panthera in the accusative case,
que and crater a wine bowl cra-
ter, cassis an helmet habet bath
amida, sed et and also aether the
y fundit maketh aethera : hinc
quae venit, cometh cratera in
the nominative case, aethera ve-
nit cometh, sic so cassida magna
great helmet tegit covers caput
plum the head, nec neither
will panthera a panther
omari be tamed.

Rectus the nominative case
eritur is varied his in these,
genus the signification manet re-
maineth, et and unum genus the
same gender ; gibbus item and
ribber abunch on the back, cucu-
nis cucumber a cucumber, stipis
and stips wages, sic so cinis at-
que and ciner ashes, vomis vomer
globo-share, scobis et and scobs
aw-dust, item also pulvis pulver
ist, pubes puber puberty :
ubibus to which addes you shall
id quae nouns which pariunt
ad both in or et and os, honor
mox, et and labor labour, ar-
bor a tree, que and odor a scent ;
et and his to these apes et
ad apis a bee, plebs plebes the
common people. Sunt there are
queque also multa many accepta
nuerat a Graecis from the
Greci referentia having gemi-
am formam a double ending ;

ut as, delphin delphinus a
dolphin, sic so elephas ele-
phantus an elephant, sic so con-
gruus conger a conger, sic so
Meleagrus Meleager a man's
name, item also Teucus Teu-
cer a king of Troy. Dabis you
shall add hoc bither et also ce-
tera cuncta all others, quae which
par ratio the like reason et and
lectio casta careful reading de-
derint tibi afford you.

Haec these sunt are simul et
quarti both of the fourth, atque
and secundi flexus second de-
clension ; enim for laurus a bay-
tree facit makes genitivo in the
genitive case lauri et and lauris,
sic so quercus an oak, pinus a
pine-tree, ficus pro for fructu a
fig ac and arbore the tree, sic
so colus a distaff, atque and pe-
nus all vitials, cornus quando
when habetur it signifies ar-
bor a tree, sic so lacus a lake,
atque and domus an house : licet
aliko haec these nec recurrent
are not found ubique in
every case. Leges you will read
quoque also plura more his than
these, quae which jure relin-
quas you may well leave priscis
to the ancients.

Sunt there are et also multa
adjectiva many adjectives quae
which luxuriant abound notanda

to be noted, sed but in primis especially quot as many as haec nomina these substantives et also tibi fundunt afford you; arma arms, jugum a yoke, nervus a sinew, somnus sleep, que and clivus the side of an hill, que and animus a mind, et and quot as many as limus mud habet bath, known.

quot as many as frenum a bit et and cera wax, bacillum a staff a quibus of which formes you may form us simul is both us a is; ut as, inermus, inermi unarmed. Hilarus merry is rarior very rare, hilaris is vox a word bene nota was many as limus mud habet bath, known.

AS IN PRAESENTI Construed

AS in praesenti in the present tense format forms perfectum the preterperfect tense in avi: ut as, no nas to swim navi, vocito vocitas to call often vocitavi. Deme except lavo to wash lavi, juvo to help juvi, que and nexo to knit nexui, et and seco to cut quod which makes secui, neco to slay quod which makes necui, verbum the verb mico to glitter quod which makes micui, plico to fold quod which makes plicui, frico to rub quod which dat makes fricui; sic so domo to tame quod which makes domui, tono to thunder quod which makes tonui, verbum the verb sono to sound quod which makes sonui, crepo to crack quod which makes crepui, veto to forbid quod

which dat makes vetui, atque and cubo to lie along cubui haec these verbs raro formant are seldom formed in avi. Do do to give vult will formare forte by custom dedi, sto stas stand steti.

ES in praesenti in the present tense format forms perfectum the preterperfect tense in dans making ui: ut as, nigri nigres to grow black nigrui excipe except jubeo to bid jubui forbeo to sup up habet bathfui quoque also sorpsi, multo to stroke gently multi; luceo, scine vult will have luxi, sed to sit sedi, que and video see vult will have vidi; sed prandeo to dine prandi, stridi to screech stridi, suadeo to advise suasi, rideo to laugh

et at bath first four is dou hang pend mom vult que an totond stands titur i; al, urg to mill que alixi, and aug auxi. makes que an round oleo ph spin ne formed orquead orsi, ha it is ma bot leckon, compoun it requi eo to bit. T raeteris

et and ardeo to be on fire habet
bath arti. Syllaba prima the
first syllable quatuor his of these
four infra following geminatur
is doubled : namq; for pendeo to
hang down vult will have pe-
pendi, que and mordeo to bite
momordi, spondeo to betroth
vult will habere have spopondi,
que and tondeo to clip or shear
totondi. Si if l vel or r stet
hands ante before geo, geo ver-
titur is changed in si into si: ut
as, urgeo to urge ursi ; mulgeo
to milk dat makes mulsi quo-
que also mulxi, frigeo to be cold
frixi, lugeo to mourn luxi, et
and augeo to increase habet bath
auxi. Fleo fles to weep dat
makes flevi, leo les to anoint levi,
que and indē natum its com-
ound deleo to wipe out delevi,
oleo ples to fill plevi, neo to
spin nevi. Mansi formatur is
formed a from maneo to tarry ;
orqueo to twist vult will have
orsi, haero to stick haesi. Veo
it is made vi: ut as, serveo to
be hot servi ; niveo to wink or
necon, et and indē satum its
compound conniveo to wink, pos-
it requires. nivi et and nixi ;
eo to stir up civi, que and vieo
bit i vievi.

Tertia the third conjuga-
tion formabit will form
raeteritum the preterperfect.

tense ut as manifestum is shewn
hic here.

Bo fit is made bi: ut as, lamb-
bo to lick lambi : excipe except
scribo to write scripsi, et and
nubo to be married nupsi ; anti-
quum the old verb cumbo to
lie down dat maketh cubui.

Co fit is made ci: ut as, vin-
co to overcome vici : parco to
spare vult will have peperci et
and parsi ; dico to say dixi,
quoq; also duco to lead duxi.

Do fit is made di: ut as, man-
do to eat mandi : sed but scin-
do to cut dat maketh scidi, findo
to cleave fidi, fundo to pour fu-
di ; que and tundo to pound tu-
tudi, pendo to weigh pependi,
tendo to bend teteridi, pedo to
break wind backward pepedi ;
junge join cado to fall cecidi, cae-
do pro for verbero to beat ceci-
di, cedo pro for discedere to de-
part, five or locum dare to give
place, cessi : vado to go, rado to
shave, laedo to burt, ludo to play,
divido to divide, trudo to thrift,
claudio to shut, plundo to clap
hands, rodo to gtiaw, semper fa-
ciunt always make si, ex do-
from do.

Go fit is made xi: ut as,
jungo to join junxi : sed but
ante before go vult will have
si ; ut as, spargo to sprinkle

B 2 sparsi:

Sparsi : lego to read legi, et and ago to act facit makes egredi; tango to touch dat makes tetigisti, pungo to prick punxi que and pupugi; frango to break dat makes fregi; vox vetusta the old verb pago to covenant vult will formare make pepigi; at but pango to fasten pegi quod which dat maketh quoque also panxi.

Ho fit is made xi : ceu as, traho to draw traxi docet shews, et and vaho to carry vexi.

L-o fit is made ui : ceu as, colo to till colui : excipe except psallo to play upon an instrument cum p with p, et and fallo to season with salt finè p without p, nam for utrumque both tibi format makes li; vello to pluck dat makes velli quoque also vulsi, fallo to deceive seselli, cello pro frango to break ceculi, que and pello to drive away pepuli.

M-o fit is made ui: ceu as, vomo to vomit vomui : sed but emo to buy facit maketh emi; como to deck the hair petit requireth compsi, promo to draw out prompti; adjice add demo to take away quod which format formeth dempsi, sumo to take sumpsi, premo to press pressi.

No fit is made vi : ceu as, sino to suffer sivi; excipe except temno to contemn tempsi;

sferno to strew dat makes stravi, sperno to despise sprevi, lino to smear over levi interdum sometimes lini et and livi, quoque also cerno to discern crevi, gigno to beget, pono to put cano to sing, dant make genui posui, cecini.

Po fit is made psi : ut as, scalpo to scratch scalpsi : excipio except rumpo to break rupi; and strepo to make a rustling noise quod which format formateth strepui, crepo to crack quo which dat makes crepui.

Quo fit is made qui : ut as linquo to leave liqui : deminutio except coquo to cook or dry meat coxi.

Ro fit is made vi : ceu as, roro pro planto to plant et and mino to sow sevi, quod subiectum signans signifying ordino to set order dabit will make semper always melius rather serui : veni to brush vult will have verri and versi, uro to burn ussi, gero to bear gesi, quaero to quaeſivi, tero to beat or tritri, curro to run cucurri.

So formabit will form vivi veluti as arcessio to send for, i cesso to attack, atque and lace to provoke probat shews: but tolle except capessio to take in hand quod which facit manere, Cio capere to do

cepessi que and capessivi, atque
and facessi to dispatch facessi, sic
viso to go to see visi; sed but
simo to pound or grind habebit
will have pinsui.

Sco fit is made vi: ut as, pa-
co to feed cattle pavi: posco to
require vult will have poposci,
slico to learn vult will formare
urm didici, quinisco to nod the
head quexi.

To fit is made ti: ut as, ver-
to turn verti: sed but activum
suo let this verb active fisto pro-
stacio stare to make to stand note-
ur be marked, nam for dat it
makes jure by right stiti; mitto
to send dat giveth misi, peto
to ask vult will formare form-
etivi; sterto to snore habet
stab stertui, meto to mow mes-
hi: exi fit is made ab from ecto;
as, flecto to bend flexi; necto
fallen together dat makes ne-
ui, habetque ant it has nexi,
verni, iam also pecto to comb dat
akes pexui, habet it bath quo-
ue also pexi.

Vo fit is made vi: ut as, vol-
lo to roll volvi: excipe except
vo to live vixi.

X-o fit is made ui: ut as,
uo to weave, quod which ha-
bit will have texui, monstrat
eweth.

Cio fit is made ci: ut as, fa-
so to do feci, quoque also ja-

cio to cast jeci: antiquum the
old verb lacio to allure lexi, quo-
que also specio to see spexi.

Dio fit is made di: ut as, fo-
dio to dig fodi.

Gio makes gi: ceu as, fugio
to flee.

Pio fit is made pi. ut as, capio
to take cepi: excipe except cu-
picio to desire cupivi; et and rapiro
to snatch rapui, sapio to savour
or taste sapui atque and sapivi.

Rio fit is made ri: ut as, pa-
rio to bring forth young peperi.

Tio makes ffi geminans dou-
bling f: ut as, quatio to shake
quaffi, quod which vix reperitur
is scarce found in usu in use.

Denique lastly uo fit is made
ui: ut as, statuo to erect statui:
pluo to rain format format plu-
vi five or plui; sed but struo to
build struxi, fluo to flow fluxi.

Q Varta the fourth conjuga-
tion dat makes is of the
present tense ivi in the
perfect: ut as, scio scis to know
scivi monstrat tibi shews you.
Excipias except venio to come
dans making veni, cambio to
exchange campsi, raucio to be
hoarse rausi, farcio to stuff farsi,
sarcio to patch sarcii, sepio to
hedge sepsi, sentio to perceive
sensi, fulcio to prop fulsi, item
also haurio to draw hauſi; san-

cio to establish sanxi; vincio to make quoque also ui. Quamvis bind vinxi; salio pro for salto altho simple the simple verb to leap salui, et and amicio to oleo to smell vult will have olui, et oath dat makes amicui: utemur we must use parcii but tamen yet quodvis compositum seldom cambiui, haurivi, amicivi, sepivi, fancivi, sarcivi, at- mabit will form melius rather olevi; at but redolet to cast a que and salivi.

Simplex a simple verb et and compositum its compound dat makes idem praeteritum the same preter perfect tense: ut as, docui I have taught, edocui I have taught perfectly monstrat sheweth. Sed but syllaba the syllable, quam which simplex the simple verb semper always geminat doubles, non geminatur is not doubled compo- fto in the compound: praeter- quam except his tribus in these three, praecurro to run before, excorro to run out, repungo to prick again, atque and ritè creatis in verbs rightly compounded a of do to give, disco to learn, sto to stand, posco to require. Compositum the compound a of plico to fold, cum with sub, vel or nomine a noun, ut as ista these, supplaco to beseech, multiplaco to multiply, gaudet will ormare form plicavi; applico to apply, complico to fold up, replico to fold back or lay open, et and explico to unfold formant

every compound inde thereof for- mabit will form melius rather olevi; at but redolet to cast a scent sequitur follows formam the form simplicis of the simple verb, que and subolet to smell a little. Omnia compoluta all the compounds a of pungo to prick for- mabunt will form punxi; unum one repungo to prick again vult will have pupugi, interdumque and sometimes repunxi. Natum a compound a of do to give, quando when est it is inflexio tertia the third conjugation, ut as, addo to add, credo to believe, edo to set forth, dedo to yield up, reddo to restore, perdo to lose, abdo to put away, vel or obdo to set against, condо to build, indo to put in, trado to deliver, prodo to betray, vendo to sell, makes didi; at but unum one abscondo to hide abscondi. Natum a compound a of sto stas to stand habebit will have stiti.

Verba haec simplicia the simple verbs, si if compo- nantur they are compounded, mu- tant change vocalem primam the first vowel praesentis of the present

present tense que and praeteriti to savour, que and rapio to snatch, si if componantur they are compounded, mutant change vocalem primam the first vowel in i into i: ut as, rapio to snatch rapui, eripio to take away by force eripui: natum a compound a of cano to sing dat makes praeteritum the preterperfect tense per ui in ui, ceu as concino to sing in consort concinui. Sic so displiceo to displease a of placebo to please; sed but haec duo these two placebo to please, cum with per placebo to please very much, bene servant always keep usum the use simplicis of the simple verb. Composita the compounds a of pasco uvi to feed cattle, compesco to pasture together, dispesco to drive from pasture, notentur observed habere to make tanum only pescui; cetera the rest, as epasco to eat up, servabunt ill keep usum the use simplicis of the simple verb.

HAEC these verbs habeo to have, lateo to lie hid, illo to leap, statuo to erect, do to fall, laedo to hurt, et tango to touch, atque and no to sing, sic so quaero to ask, caedo cecidi to beat, sic so reo to want, teneo to hold fast, teo to hold one's peace, sapio

Silif componas you compound haec these verbs, ago to act, emo to buy, sedeo to sit, rego to rule, frango to break, et and capio to take, jacio to cast, lacio to allure, specio to behold, premo to press, pango to fasten, sibi mutant they change vocalem primam the first vowel praesentis of the present tense in i into i, nunquam never praeteriti that of the preterperfect tense: ceu as, frango to break, refringo to break open refregi; incipio to begin incepi, a of capio to take: sed but pauca notentur let a few be marked; namque for perago to finish sequitur follows suum simplex its simple, que and satago to be busy; atque and dego to live, cogo to bring together, ab from ago to act; sic so pergo to go forward, et and surgo to rise up, a from rego to rule; mediâ syllabâ the middle syllable praesentis of the present tense ademtâ being taken away. Ita quatuor composita these four compounds a of pango to fix or fasten retinent a keep a, depango to fix in the ground, oppango to fasten against, circumpango to fasten about, atque and repango to fasten again. Facio to do variat chang- est nil nothing, nisi unless pra-

posito praecunte when a preposition goes before: olfacio to smell, out docet teacheth id that, cum with calfacio to make hot; qu and inficio to infect. Nata n compounds a of lego to read, n per, prae, sub, trans, ad, prae- eunte going before, servant h vocalem the vowel praesentis the present tense: cetera the mutant change it in i into de quibus of which haec tantum only, intelligo to understand, diligo to love, negligo neglect, faciunt make praeteritum their preterperfect tense lexi; liqua omnia all the rest legi.

NVnc now discas learn- mare to form supina the supine ex praeterito from preterperfect tense.

Bi sumit takes sibi to itum: namque for sic so bili drink fit is made bibitum.

Ci fit is made etum: ut vici to overcome victum test shows, et and ici to smite d making ictum, feci to do fact quoq; also jeci to cast ja-

Di fit is maae sum: ut vidi to see visum: quaedam geminant double s; ut as, pa to open passum, sedi to sit sefi adde add seidi to cut quod w dat makes scissum, atque and to cleare fissum, quoque alsi

dig fossium. Hic here etiam
so advertas you may mark, quod
at syllaba prima the first syl-
ble, quam which praeteritum
te preter perfect tense vult gemi-
nari will have doubled, non ge-
minatur is not doubled supinis
the supines; idque and this
tondi to clip or shear dans
aking tonsum docet shews, at-
tene and cecidi to beat quod
bich maketh caesum, et and
ecidi to fall quod which dat
aketh casum, atque and teten-
to bend quod which maketh
nsum et and tentum, tutudi
beat or pound tunsum, atque
dpedidi to break wind back-
ward quod which format form-
b peditum, adde add dedi to
ce quod which jure by right
alt will have datum.

Gi fit is made etum: ut as,
gi to read lectum; pegi to
gen, que and pepigi to cove-
nt dat makes pactum, fregi
break fractum, quoque also
ig i to touch tactum, egi to
actum, pupugi to prick pun-
um: fugi to flee dat makes fu-
um.

Li fit is made sum: ut
falli stands standing pro-
file condio to seain with
falsum; pepuli to drive
ay dat makes pulsuum, ceculi
break culsum, atque and fe-

elli to deceive falsum, velli
to pluck dat makes vulsum:
quoque also tuli to bear habe
bath latum.

M-i, n-i, p-i, qu-i, formant
form tum, velut as manifestum
is manifest hic here: emi to buy
emtum; veni to come ventum,
cecini a from cano to sing cantum;
cepi a from capio to take captum,
quoque also coepi to begin coeptrum,
rupi a from rum-
po to break ruptum; quoque
also liqui to leave lictum.

Ri fit is made sum: ut as,
verri to brush versum: excipe
except peperi to bring forth
young partum.

Si fit is made sum: ut as, vi-
si to go to see visum; tamen but
misi to send formabit will form
missum, ss geminato being dou-
bled: excipe except fulsi to prop-
fultum, hausi to draw haus-
tum, sarsi to patch fartum,
quoque also firs i to stuf fartum,
ussi to burn ustum, gessi to bear
gestum; torsti to wreath requi-
rit bath duo two supines tortum
et and torsum, indulsi to indulge
indultum que and indulsum.

Psi fit is made ptum: ut as,
scripsi to write scriptum: ex-
cipe except campsi to exchange
campsum.

Ti fit is made tum: namque for
steti

steti a from sto to stand, que and stiti a from sisto to make to stand, ambo both dant make ritè by right statum: tamen but excipe except verti to turn versum.

Vi fit is made tum: ut as, flavi to blow flatum: excipe except pavi to feed cattle pastum; lavi to wash dat makes lotum interdum sometimes laatum atque and lavatum, potavi to drink facit makes potum interdum sometimes et also potatum, sed but favi to favour fautum, cavi to beware cautum; a from sero sevi to sow ritè formes you may rightly form satum, livi que and lini to besmear dat makes litum; solvi a from solvo to loose solutum, volvi a from volvo to roll volatum, singultivi to sob vult will have singultum, veneo venis venivi to be sold venum, sepelivi to bury ritè by right sepultum.

Quod a verb that dat makes ui dat makes itum; ut as, domui to tame domitum: excipe except quodvis verbum every verb in uo, quia because semper formabit it will always form ui in utum into utum; ut as, exui to put off exutum; deme except rui a from ruo to rush dans making ruitum. Secui to cut vult will have sectum, necui to slay necrum, que and fricui to rub frictum, item also miscui

to mingle mistum, et and amici to cloath dat makes amictum torrui to roast habet bath tostum docui to teach doctum, que at tenui to hold tentum, consului to consult consulfum, alui to feed altum que and alitum, so salui to leap saltum, colui till quoque also occului to bide cultum; pinsui to pound or grind habet bath pistum, rapui to snatch raptum, que and serui a of sero to set in order vult will have fertum, sic so quoque also texui to weave habet bath textum: sed but haec these mutant change ui in sum into sum; nam for censem to judge censum, cellui to break habet bath celsum, meto mesui to reap habet bath quoque also messum: item also nexui to knit nexum, sic so quoque also pexui to comb habet bath pexum.

Xi fit is made Etum: u as, vinxi to bind vincitum quinque five abjiciunt cast away n; ut as, finxi to form or fashion fictum, minxi to make water mictum, adjice add pinxi to paint dans giving pictum, strinx to bind hard strictum, quoque also rinxix to grin rictum. Flexi to bend, plexi to twist, fixi to fasten, dant make xum; et and fluo to flow fluxum.

Qyod

Quodque compositum su-
pinum *every compound*
supine formatur *is for-*
mede ut as simplex the simple su-
pinum, quamvis alio eadem syl-
lui the same syllable non stet
not continue semper always
ique to them both. Compo-
the compounds a of tunsum to
and, in demit by taking away n,
tunsum; a of ruitum to rush,
mediā the middle letter i dem-
being taken away, fit is made
sum; et and quoque also a of
sum to leap sultum. Compō-
the compounds a of sero to sow,
ando when format it forms sa-
m, dant make situm. Haec
se captum to take, factum to
jactum to cast, raptum to
atch, mutant change a per e
to e, et and cantum to sing,
rtum to bring forth young,
atsum to sprinkle, carpum to
quoque also fartum to stuf.
erbum the verb edo to eat
compositum being compounded
on facit maketh not estum, sed
estum, unum one duntaxat
ly comedo to eat up formabit
illform utrumque both. A from
scio to know duo these two tan-
in only cognitum toknow et and
nitum to know again habentur
found, cetera the rest dant
ike notum: nōscitum jam now
is nullo in usu not in use.

VErba verbs in or admit-
tunt take praeteritum
their preterperfect tense ex po-
steriore supino from the latter
supine, u verso being turned per-
us into us, et and sum vel or
fui consociato being added: ut as
a of lectu to be read lectus sum
vel fui I have been read. At but
horum of these nunc sometimes est
there is deponens a deponent,
nunc sometimes est there is com-
mune a common notandum to be
marked. Nam for labor to slide
lapsus: patior to suffer dat maketh
passus, et and ejus nata its com-
pounds; ut as, compatiōr to suf-
fer together compassus, que and
perpetior to endure formans
forming perpeſsus: fateor to own
dat makes fassus, et and indē na-
ta its compounds; ut as, confiteor
to confess confessus, que and dif-
fiteor to deny formans forming
diffeſsus: gradior to step dat
makes gressus, et and indē nata
its compounds; ut as, digredi-
or to step aside digressus: junge
add fatiscor to be weary fessus
sum, metior to measure mensus
sum, et and utor to use usus.
Ordior pro texo to weave dat
makes orditus, pro incepio to be-
gin orsus, nitor to strive nifus
vel or nixus sum, et and ulisci-
cor to revenge ultus, simul also
irascor

irascor to be angry iratus, atque
and reor to suppose ratus sum.
Obliviscor to forget vult will
have oblitus sum, fruor to enjoy
optat chuseth fructus vel or fruitus,
junge add misereri to have
pity misertus. Tuor to see et
and tueor to defend non vult will
not have tutus, sed but tuitus
sum; adde add locutus a of
loquor to speak, et and adde add
secutus a of sequor to follow.
Experior to try facit maketh ex-
pertus; pacischor to make a bar-
gain gaudet will formare form
pactus sum, nancischor to get
nactus, apischor to obtain quod
which est is vetus verbum an
old verb aptus sum, unde from
whence adipischor to get adeptus.
Junge add queror to complain
queitus, junge add profici-
scor to go profectus, expergis-
cor to awake sum experrectus;
et and quoque also haec these
communischor to devise commen-
tus, nascor to be born natus,
que and morior to die mortuus,
atque and orior to rise quod
which facit maketh praeteritum
its preterperfect tense ortus.

HAEC these verbs habent
have praeteritum a pre-
terperfect tense activae of the
active et and passivae vocis passive
voice: coeno to sup format tibi
formeth you coenavi et and coe-

natus sum, juro to swear jurav-
et and juratus, que and poto
drink potavi et and potus, titub-
to stumble titubavi vel or tituba-
tus, prandeo to dine prandi
and pransus sum; placeo to ple-
dat makes placui et and placitus
suesco to accustom vult will bat-
suevi atque and suetus, nubo
be married nupsi que and nupt-
sum; queis to which junge ad-
que also libet it pleaseth quo
which facit makes libuit et an-
libitum, et and adde add simu-
also licet it is lawful dans mak-
ing licuit licitum, taedet it
wearieth quod which dat makes
taeduit et and pertaesum, add
add pudet it shameth faciens ma-
king puduit que and puditum
atque and piget it grieveth quo
which tibi format forms you pi-
guit que and pigitum.

NEUTRO-passivum a nente
passive format tibi form
you praeteritum its preterperfect
ten,e sic thus, gaudeo to be glad
gavisus sum, fido to trust fisis, e
and audeo to dare ausus sum
fio to be made factus, soleo to be
wont solitus sum.

QVADAM verba some verbs
accipiunt take praeteri-
tum their preterperfect
tense aliunde of another. Incep-
tivum a verb inceptive in sec-

ans standing pro for primario
us primitive adoptat taketh
praeteritum the preterperfect
anse ejusdem verbi of the same
verb: ergo therefore tepelco to
begin to be warm vult will have
epui a from tepeo to be warm,
ervesco to bsgin to be hot ferti
from serveo to be hot; cerno
to discern vult will have vidi a
from video to see; quatio to shake
vult will have praeteritum its
preterperfect tense concussi a
from concutio to shake, que and
ferio to smite percussi a from
percutio to smite, meio to make
water vult will have minxi a
from mingo to make water; fido
to pitch or light vult will b we
ledi a from sedeo to sit, tollo to
lift up sustuli a from suffero to
bear, et and sum to be fui a from
uo to be, et and fero to bear
rite rightly tuli a from tulo to
bear, fisto tantum only pro for
stare to stand steti a from sto to
stand, que and furo to rave vult
will have insanivi, ducens fetch-
ing it a from verbo the verb in-
sanio to be mad: sic jo vescor to
eat, medeor to heal, liquor to be
melted, reminiscor to remember,
poscunt require praeteritum a
preterperfect tense a from pascor
to be fed, medicor to heal, li-
gueho to be melted, recordor to
stan remember.

Fugint these verbs want
praeteritum the preterperfect
tense, vergo to bend, ambigo
to doubt, glisco to spread, fatisco
to chink, polleo to be powerful,
nideo to shine: ad haec add to
these, inceptiva inceptives; ut
as, puerasco to grow towards
childhood: et and passiva pas-
sives, quibus activa whose actives
caruere want supinis their
supines; ut as, metuor to
be feared, timeor to be feared:
meditativa omnia all medita-
tives, praeter besides parturio to
be in labour, esurio to be hungry,
quae duo which two servant keep
praeteritum their preterperfect
tense.

HAEC verba these verbs
raro seldom aut or nun-
quam never retinebunt will have
supinum their supine; lambo to
lick, mico micui to glitter, rudo
to bray as an ass, scabo to claw,
parco pepercii to spare, dispesco
to drive from pasture, posco to
require, disco to learn, compe-
sco to restrain, quinisco to nod
the head, dego to live, an-
go to throttle, sugo to suck,
lingo to lick, ningo to snow, que
and satago to be busy, psallo to
play on an instrument, volo to be
willing, nolo to be unwilling,
malo to be more willing, tremo

to tremble, strideo to screech, stri-
do the same, flaveo to be yellow,
liveo to be black and blue, avet
to covet, paveo to dread, conni-
veo to wink, fervet to be hot :
compositum a compound a of
nuo to nod ; ut as, renuo to re-
fuse : a of cado to fall ; ut as,
accido to fall upon, praeter except
occido to fall down quod which
facit makes occasum, que and
recido to fall back recasum : re-
spuo to refuse, linquo to leave,
luo to pay, metuo to fear, cluo
to shine, or to be famous, frigeo
to be cold, calveo to be bald,
et and sterto to snore, timeo to
fear : sic so luceo to shine, et and
arceo to drive away cujus com-

posita whose compounds habe-
have ercitum ; sic so nata
compounds a of gruo to cry like
crane, ut as, ingruo to invad-
et and quaecunque neutra wh-
ever neuters secundae of the
cond conjugation formantur a
formed in ui ; excipias you m-
except, oleo to smell, doleo
be in pain, placeo to please, q-
and taceo to hold one's pe-
pareo to obey, item also careo
be without, noceo to hurt, jac-
to lie down, que and lateo to i-
bid, et and valeo to be in health
caleo to be hot ; namque for ha-
these gaudent supino have the
supine.

SYNTAXIS Construed.

Verbū personale a verb
personal concordat agrees
cum nominativo with its nomi-
native case numero in number
et and personā person : ut as,
Via the way ad bonos mores to
good manners est is nunquam
never sera too late. Fortuna for-
tune est is nunquam never bona
and perpetuō perpetually.

Nominativus the nominative
case primæ of the first vel or

secundæ personæ second per-
rarissem̄ exprimitur is very se-
dom express'd, nisi unless gr-
tiā for the sake distinctionis
distinction, aut or emphatic
energy : ut as, Vos ye dan-
natis have condemned : qui-
si as though dicat he should say
praeterea nemo no sine else. Tu
you es are patronus our pat-
tu you parens our father, si if
you deseris forsake us, perim-

et are undone : quasi as though sentence : ut as, Didicisse to have
 dicat he should say, tu you es learnt ingenuas artes the liberal
 patronus our patron praeciu- sciences fideliter throughly e-
 que in a particular manner, et mollit softens much mores mens
 prae aliis beyond all others. manners, nec finit and suffers
 Tu you eras was mihi domi- them not esse to be feros bru-
 nus my lord, tu you vir my tal.
 band, tu you frater my brother.

In verbis in verbs, quorum significatio whose signification pertinet relates ad homines to un tantum only, nominativus be nominative case tertiae personae of the third person saepe subauditur is often understood ; ut as, est be is, fertur be is reported, dicunt they say, ferunt by report, aiunt they say, praedicant they report, clamitant they cry abroad, et and in similibus in be like : ut as, Fertur be is reported designasse to have committed atrocia flagitia horrid times. Que and ferunt they report poenituisse te that it represented you irae tuae of your passion.

Substantivum a substantive non est is not semper always nominativus the nominative case verbo to a verb, sed but aliquando sometimes verbum infinitum verb of the infinitive mood : ut as, Mentiri lying non est is not neum my way.

Aliquando sometimes oratio a

ed inter between duos nominativos sentence : ut as, Didicisse to have learnt ingenuas artes the liberal sciences fideliter throughly e-mollit softens much mores mens manners, nec finit and suffers them not esse to be feros brutal.

Aliquando sometimes adverbium an adverb cum with genitivo a genitive case : ut as, Partim virorum part of the men cederunt were slain in bello in the war. Partim signorum part of the standards sunt combusta were burnt.

VERBA verbs infiniti modi of the infinitive mood statuunt se ante se before them accusativum an accusative pro instead of nominativo a nominative : ut as, Gaudeo I am glad te rediisse you are returned incolumis safe. Volo I desire te agere you would act fabulam a comedy.

Hic modus this mood potest may resolvi be changed per by quod et and ut that : ut as, Gaudeo I am glad, quod that tu you rediisti are returned incolumis safe. Volo I desire, ut that tu you agas would act fabulam a comedy.

Verbum a verb possumus plac-

tivos two nominative cases diversorum numerorum of different numbers potest may concordare agree cum with alterutro either of them : ut as, Irae the quarrels amantium of lovers eit is integratio the renewing amoris of love. Pectus her breast quoque also fuit becomes robora oak.

Impersonalia impersonals non habent have not nominativum a nominative case praecedentem going before them : ut as, Taedet me I am weary vitae of my life. Pertaesum est I am quite sick conjugii of wedlock.

Nomen a noun multitudinis of multitude singulare of the singular number quandoque sometimes jungitur is joined verbo plurali to a verb plural : ut as, Pars part of them abiere are gone. Uterque both deluduntur are deluded dolis with tricks.

Adjectivum an adjective concordat agrees cum substantivo with its substantive genere in gender, numero number, et and casu case: ut as, Rara avis an uncommon bird in terris in the world, que and simillima very much like nigro cygno a black swan.

Ad eundem modum after the

same manner participia particeps, et and pronomina pronouns, concordant agree cum substantivis with substantives ut as, Donec as long as eris you shall be felix in prosperity, numerabis you will reckon up multos amicos many friends ; nullus amicus no friend ibit will go ad amissas opes to a lost estate. Non hoc primum vulnus this is not the first wound that mea pectora my breast senserunt has felt tuli I have born graviora more severe ones.

Aliquando sometimes oratio sentence supplet supplies locum the place substantivi of a substantive : ut as, Audito it being heard regem that the king proficisci was set out Dorobernian for Dover.

Relativum a relative cordat agrees cum with antecedente its antecedent genere in gender, numero number, et and personâ person: as, Quis who est is vir bonus good man ? Qui he who servit consults the decrees patrum of the senators, qui who keeps leges the laws jurâque and ordinances.

Nec nor unica vox is a single word solum only ponitur p

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tro for antecedente the antecedente, sed but interdum sometimes ratio a sentence: ut as, Veni I came ad eam to her in tempore in season, quod which est rerum omnium primum the main business of all.

Relativum a relative collocatum placed inter between duo substantiva two substantives differentium generum of differentiis concordat agrees nunc sometimes cum with priore the former: ut as, Seiatus the senate stagebat assiduam stationem sibi met eo loci in that place, qui sibi hodie quoque even to this appellatur is called senaculum the senate-house. Incipiantur begin ab eo flumine from river, quod which vocantur call Saliam Salia. Stella is the planet Jupiter, quae ab dicitur is called Phœbe, fertur moves proprius a nearer the earth.

Nunc sometimes cum with priore the latter: ut as, Homines men tuerintur regard il globum that globe, quae ab dicitur is called terra the earth. Est there is locus a in carcere in the prison, which appellatur is called Tullianum Tully's dungeon. In lunae in the conjunction of

the sun and moon, quod which vocant they call interlunium the interlune.

Aliquando sometimes relativum a relative concordat agrees cum with primitivo the primitive, quod which subauditur is understood in possessivo in the possessive: ut as, Omnes all dicere said omnia bona all hopeful things, et and laudare extollled meas fortunas my fortune, qui haberem in having gnatum a son praeditum endued tali ingenio with such a disposition.

Quoties as often as nullus nominativus no nominative case interponitur is put inter between relativum a relative et and verbum verb, relativum the relative erit shall be nominativus the nominative case verbo to the verb: ut as, Felix happy the man, qui who potuit could visitere visit lucidum fontem the clear fountain boni of good.

At si but if nominativus a nominative case interponatur is put between relativum a relative et and verbo verb, relativum the relative regitur is governed a verbo by the verb, aut or ab aliâ dictione by some other word, quae which locatur is placed in oratione in the sentence cum verbo with the verb: ut as,

Gratia thanks abest are lost ab officio in a kindness, quod which mora delay tardat keeps back. Cujus numen whose deity adoro I adore. Quorum optimum the best of which ego habeo I have. Cui similem whose like non vidi I never saw. Quem videndo in seeing whom obstu- puit be stood amazed. Quo dignum worthy of which judica- vi I have judged te you. Quo melius better than whom nemo no one scribit writes. Lego I rend Virgilium Virgil, prae quo in comparison of whom ce- teri poëtae the rest of the poets sordent are little worth.

Qum when duo substantiva two substantives di- versarum rerum beto- kening divers things concurrunt meet together, posterius the lat- ter ponitur is put in genitivo in the genitive case: ut as, A- mot the love nummi of money crescit increases, quantum as much as ipsa pecunia the money it self crescit increases. Rex a king pater is a father patriae of bis country. Arma the armour Achillis of Achilles. Cultor a tiller agri of the ground.

Hic genitivus this genitive case saepissime vertitur is very often turned in adjectivum pol-

sessivum into an adjective pos- sessive: ut as, Patris domus the house of my father, Patera domus my father's house Heri filius the son of my master herilis filius my master's son.

Est ubi sometimes etiam a vertitur it is turned in dative into a dative: ut as, Est he pater a father urbi to the que and maritus an husband bi to the city. Herus tibi master, mihi pater my father.

Adiectivum an adjective neutro genere of the neuter genitivo postum put absolute al- lately, hoc est that is, sine stantivo without a substanti postulat requires aliquando si times genitivum a genitive as, Paululum pecuniae a little money. Hoc noctis this time of night. Non vemos we see not, quod manum what part of the wallet est diu tergo at our back. Quan- nummorum as much mon- quisque every one servat keeps arcâ suâ in his chest, tantum from dei so much credit et also has he.

Interdum sometimes gen- a genitive case ponitur tan- is set alone, priore substi- the former substantive se- dito being under flood pe-

spin by the figure ellipsis: ut
Ubi when veneris you are
ad Diana to Diana's, ito
urn ad dextram to the right:
Ventum erat we were come ad
Vestae to Vesta's: utrobique in
examples templum the
word temple subauditur is un-
derstood. Hectoris Andromache:
the word wife subauditur is
understood. Deiphobe Glauci
Glaucus's Deiphobe: filia the
word daughter subauditur is un-
derstood. Video I spy hujus
marmam this gentleman's Byr-
nia: subaudi understand fer-
um the word servant.

Duo substantiva two substan-
tives ejusdem rei respecting the
one thing ponuntur are put in
dem casu in the same case: ut
Opes riches, irritamenta ma-
rum the incentives to vice, ef-
diuntur are dug out of the
earth. Arcent they drive fucos
drones, ignavum pecus a
gigil creature, a praesepi-
s from their hives.
Laus the praise et and vitu-
rium the dispraise rei of a
thing ponitur is put in ablativo
the ablative case, vel or ge-
nitive genitive: ut as, Puer a
ingenui vultus of an ingenu-

ous aspect, que and ingenii pu-
doris ingenuous modesty. Vi
a man nullâ fide of no inte-
grity.

Opus need et and usus' need
exigunt require ablativum at
ablative case: ut as, Opus est
nibis we have need of auctori-
tate tuâ your authority. Non
acceptit he would not receive
pecuniam money ab iis from
them, quâ of which fibi esset be-
had nihil usus no need.

Autem but opus videtur
seems quandoque sometimes po-
ni to be put adjectivè adjectively
pro for necessarius necessary,
que and variè construitur has
different constructions: ut as,
Dux a leader et and auctor ad-
viser est is opus necessary nobis
for us. Intelligo I understand
ex tuis literis by your letter ope-
ram that the service Sulpitii of
Sulpitius non fuisse was not
multum opus very necessary tibi
for you. Dices you will say
nummos that money opus esse
is necessary mihi for me ad ap-
paratum for the furnishing tri-
umph of the triumph. Para-
get ready, quod that which opus
est is necessary parato to be pro-
vided.

Adjectiva adjectives, quae solution. Tam tenax as tenacious factio fiction pravique and desiderium desire, notitiam know scandal, quam as nuntia a messenger veri of truth. Petitor and contraria the contraries iis to these, exigunt require genitivum a genitive case: ut as, Naturae the nature hominum of men est is avida fond novitatis of novelty. Mens a mind prae scia foreknowing futuri what is to come. Esto be thou mindful brevis aevi of the shortness of life. Illicis in fraudem you delude imperitos rerum youth unacquainted with the world, educatos brought up libere ingenuously. Rudes ignorant Graecarum literarum of the Greek learning. Nec nor sum am I dubious doubtful animi of mind. Devius aequi swerving from justice.

Adjectiva verbalia verbal adjectives in ax etiam also exigunt require genitivum a genitive case: ut as, Audax ingenii bold in nature. Tempus time edax a devourer rerum of all things. Virtus virtue est is fugax an avoider vitiorum of vices. Sagax quick in discerning utilium things of use. Tenax constant propositi to his re-

solution. Tam tenax as tenacious factio fiction pravique and scandal, quam as nuntia a messenger veri of truth. Petitor greedy pecuniarum of money.

Nomina partitiva nouns partitive, aut or posita put partitiv partitively, interrogativa quae dam some interrogatives, and numeralia nouns of number, exigunt require genitivum a genitive case, a quo frō which et also mutuantur the take genus their gender: ut as Accipe take, utrum horum which of these two mavis you had rather. Quisquis whoever deorum of the gods fuit ille he was Habeo I have minus virius less strength, quam than uter vis either vestrum of you Sancte deorum sacred deities sequimur we follow te you Nigrae lanarum black we bibunt imbibes nullum color no colour. Facio I effect neminem none omnium hab minum of all men pluris more Persuasit he persuaded fere a most omnibus Macedonum a the Macedonians ut manere to stay. An est is the quisquam hominum any living aequè miser so wretched

ut *as* ego *I*? Tres fratum cundus inferior haud ulli to none three of the brothers. Quatuor veterum of the ancients virtute judicium four of the judges. Non- *in valour* dum constat 'tis not yet agreed, Interrogativum *an interrogati-* quis who fuerit was octavus the tive et and ejus redditivum the iugibz sapientum of the wise word which answers it erunt sibi men. Romulus fuit was pri- be ejusdem casus of the same case mus the first regum Romanorum et and temporis tense : ut *as*, rum of the Roman kings. Quarum rerum of what things

Autem but usurpantur they est is there nulla satietas no ful- are used et also cum with his ness & Divitiarum of riches. Quid praepositionibus these prepositi- rerum what affairs nunc ger- us, de, e, ex, inter, ante : ut tar are now carrying on in An- Solus the only one de supe- gliâ in England? Consulitur ris of the gods above. Alter they are debating de religione *ne e vobis of you es deus is about religion.*

Haec regula this rule fallit Ibi upon this Lao- fails, quoties as often as inter- noon primus first ante omnes rogatio the question fit is made before all, magnâ catervâ a great per by cuius, cuja, cujum whose? troop comitante attending him, ut *as*, Cujum pecus whose cattle? securrit runs down summâ ab Laniorum the butchers.

Aut or per dictioinem by a word variae constructionis of various construction : ut *as*, Ne whether accusas do you accuse furti of theft, an or homicidii of murther? Utroque of both.

Denique lastly fallit it fails, cum when respondendum est the answer is to be made per by possessiva the possessives, meus mine, tuus thine, suus his, etc. Et and aliquando sometimes ut *as*, Cujus codex whose book dative : ut *as*, Se- est is hic this? Mens mine.

Comparativa comparatives et accepta being taken partitive partitively, exigunt require genitivum a genitive case, a quo from which et also mutuantur they

take genus their gender: ut as, Dextra the right est is fortior the stronger manuum of the hands. Medius the middle est is longissimus the longest digitorum of the fingers.

Autem but accepta being taken partitive partitively exponantur they may be explained etiam also per by e, ex of, aut or inter among: ut as, Virgilius Virgil doctissimus the most learned poëtarum of the poets: id est that is, ex poëtis of the poets, vel or inter poëtas among the poets.

Comparativa comparatives, cum when exponantur they may be explained per by quam than, admittunt receive ablativum an ablative case: ut as, Argentum silver est is vilius of less value auro than gold, aurum gold virtutibus than virtues: id est, that is, quam than aurum gold, quam than virtutes virtues.

Admittunt they admit et also alterum ablativum another ablative, qui which significat si-

gnifies mensuram the measure excessus of exceeding: ut as, Quanto by how much doctio more learned es you are, tanto by so much sis be submissior more submissive.

Tanto by so much, quanto by how much, multo by much, aetate by age, natu by birth, junguntur are joined utrius gradui both degrees: ut as, Tanto by so much pessimus poëta he is the worst poet omnium of all, quanto by how much tu you are optimus patronus the best advocatus omnium of all. Omne vitium every vice animi of the mind habet in se carries in it crimen fault tanto conspectius by much more remarkable, quam major by how much greater habetur he is accounted, qui ut peccat offends. Es you are longe peritior far more skilful ceteris than others, sed but men yet non multo melior non much better. Major aetate is elder et and maximus aetatis the eldest. Major natu et et maximus natu the same.

A Djeictiva adjectives, quibus whereby commodum advantage, incommodum disad- vantage, similitudo likevess, dissimilitudo unlikeness, voluntas alij playur

leasure, submissio submission, case : ut as, Praeterea b
ut or relatio relation ad aliquid sides regina the queen, fidissima
any thing significatur is si- most faithful tui to you, occidit
ified, postulant require dati- is fallen ipsa herself suâ dextrâ
am a dative case : ut as, Si if by her own right hand. Patres
eis you take care ut that fit fathers censem think esse that
be idoneus serviceable patriae it is aequum reasonable, nos
his country, utilis useful agris that we jam a pueris from our
the lands. O sis O be thou very childhood illico nasci should
onus kind, que and felix pro- immediately become senes old
itiosus tuis to thy adorers. Tur- men, neque esse and not be
a multitude gravis trouble- affines partakers illarum rerum
me paci to peace, que and ini- of those things, quas which
nica averse placidae quieti to adolescentia youth fert brings
gentle ease. Similis like patri with it. Quem be whom me-
is father. Color the colour qui- tuis you fear, erat was par like
bich erat was albus white, est hujus this man. Es you are si-
nunc now contrarius con- milis like domini your master.
rary albo to white. Jucundus Communis common, alienus
leasant amicis to his friends. strane, immunis free, jungun-
turrex submissive omnibus tur are joined variis casibus to
all. Poëta a poet est is finiti- divers cases : ut as, Est it is com-
us very near a kin oratori to mune common animantium om-
orator. nium to all living creatures.
Huc bither referuntur are Mors death communis est is com-
fere a nomina nouns composita mon omnibus to all. Hoc this
mpounaea ex praepositione of est is commune common mihi
repreposition con : ut as, con- tecum to me and you. Non
bernalis a comrade, commili- aliena not unfit consilio for the
a fellow-soldier, conservus design. Alienus ambitioni an
fellow-servant, cognatus a enemy to ambition. Non alienus
nsman by birth, etc. not averse a studiis to the
Quaedam some ex his of these studies Scaevolæ of Scevola. Da-
fectives junguntur are joined bitur it shall be granted vobis
am also genitivo to a genitive to you esse to be immunibus

free from *huius mali* this calamity. *Caprificus the wild fig-tree est is immunis free omnibus from them all.* *Sumus we are immines free ab illis malis from those evils.*

Natus born, commodus convenient, incommodus inconvenient, utilis useful, inutilis useless, vehemens earnest, aptus fit, junguntur are joined interdum sometimes etiam also accusativo to an accusative cum with prepositione a preposition: ut as,
Natus born ad gloriam for glory.

Verbalia verbala in bilis, accepta taken passivè passively, ut as et also participia participles, seu or potius rather participialia participials in dus, postulant require dativum a dative case: ut as, Lucas iners a thick grove penetrabilis penetrable nulli astro by no star. O Juli O Julius, memorande worthy to be mentioned mihi by me post after nulos sodales none of my acquaintance.

Mensura the measure magnitudinis of quantity subjectur is put after adjectivis adjectives in accusativo in the accusative case: ut as, Gnomon a dial-pin septem pedes longus seven foot long reddit rest. At but minores the younger

makes umbram a shadow not amplius not more quatuor pedes longam than four foot long.

Interdum sometimes in ablativo in the ablative: ut as, Fons a fountain latus pedibus tribus three foot wide, altus die triginta thirty.

Interdum sometimes etiam also in genitivo in the genitive: ut as, Facito make areas floors latas broad pedum denudas ten foot each, longas longas pedum quinquagénū fifty feet each, in morem after the manner horti of a garden.

Adjectiva adjectives, quae which pertinent relate copiam to plenty, ve or ergo statem want, exigunt require interdum sometimes ablativum an ablative, interdum sometimes genitivum a genitive case: ut as, Quae regio what country in terris upon earth non plena is non full nostri laboris of our stress? Dives rich equum a horses, dives rich pietati vesti in embroidered garments, et auro and gold. Amor love est foecundissimus very full of both melle honey, et and feli gall. Dives rich agris in landis diversis in foenore put out at inter-

adjectives in ablative in the ablative case : ut *as*, *Facies a face pallida pale miris modis in a wonderful manner.* Grammaticus a grammarian nomine in name, re in reality barbarus a barbarian. Syrus a Syrian nation by his country. Caesar Trojanus a Trojan origine by descent.

Dignus worthy, indignus unworthy, praeditus endued, captus disabled, contentus content, extorrius banished, fretus relying upon, exigunt require ablativum an ablative case : ut *as*, *Es yore are dignus worthy odio of hatred.* Qui haberem who had gnatuma son praeditum endued tali ingenio with such a disposition. Oculis capit aliae the blind moles fodere have dug cubilia their holes. Abi go your way contentus contented forte tuā with your lot.

Nonnulla some horum of these admittunt admit interdum sometimes genitivum a genitive : ut *as*, *Descendam I wil- come down haud unquam indignus by no means unworthy magnorum avorum of my great ancestors.*

MEI of me, tui of thee, sui of himself, nostri of us, vestri of you, genitivi the genitive

nitive cases primitivorum of the suus his own, noster ours, et ana
primitives, ponuntur are used vester yours, recipiunt take post
cum when persona a person significatur is signified: ut as, Lan-
guet she languishes desiderio tui self, solius of him alone, unius
for want of you. Que and pars of one, duorum of two, trium
part tui of you lateat may lie of three, etc. omnium of all,
clausa shut up corpore meo in plurium of more, paucorum of
my body. Imago nostri the pi-
ture of our person.

Meus mine, tuus thine, suus
bis own, noster ours, vester yours,
ponuntur are used, cum when
actio action vel or possessio the
possession rei of a thing significa-
tur is signified: ut as, Favet he
favours desiderio tuo your de-
sire. Imago nostra our picture:
id est that is, quam which nos
we possidemus possess.

Genitivi the genitive cases
nostrum of us et and vestrum
of you sequuntur follow distri-
butiva distributives, partitiva
partitives, comparativa compa-
ratives, et and superlativa su-
perlatives: ut as, Nemo none
nostrum of us. Maximus natu-
the eldest nostrum of us. U-
nusquisque every one vestrum of
you. Ne sit let it not be mirum
strange cui to any vestrum of
you. Major the elder vestrum
of you.

Haec possessiva these posses-
sives, meus mine, tuus thine, nium memoriam in the memo-

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yes.
vestris
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Et an
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ole ille
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Idem
ay jun
ersonis i

catum my offence alone non poter
cannot corrigi be amended. Cum
whereas nemo no body legal
reads scripta mea timentis the
writings of me fearing recitat
to rehearse them vulgo public
ly. Ceperis conjecturam you
may guess de studio tuo ipsum
by your own study. Praestantio
more excellent in sua cuiusque
laude each in his own skill
Noster duorum eventus the
vent of us two ostendat ma
shew ultra gens which nation

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fus all. Vidisti you saw no-
tros flentis ocellos my weeping
eyes. Respondet he answers
veltris paucorum laudibus the
praises of you few.

Sui of himself et and suus his
funt are reciproca recipro-
cals, hoc est that is, refle&tun-
per they have relation semper
always ad id to that, quod which
necessit went before in eadem
oratione in the same clause, aut
adnexâ one connected per
culam by a copulative : ut as,
Petrus Peter admiratur admires
himself nimium too much.
Parcit he spares erroribus suis
his own errors. Petrus Peter
magnopere regat earnestly begs,
se deferas that you would not
safake him.

Ipse exprimit expresses si-
gnificationem the signification
n personarum of the three
persons: ut as, Ipse I myself
idi saw, ipse videris look you to
ipse he himself dixit said it.
Et and jungitur it is joined as, Alexander ille magnus A-
omnibus to nouns pariter as lexander the great. Pellito
ell ac as pronominibus pro-
nouns: ut as, Ipse ego I myself,
ole ille he himself, ipse Hercu-
s Hercules himself.

Idem etiam likewise potest referuntur are refered ad duo
jungi be joined omnibus anteposita to two things or per-
sonis to all the persons: ut as, sons going before, hic debet
oight

Ego idem I the same man ad-
sum am present. Idem do you
the same man perge go on face-
re to bring about has nuptias
this marriage. Idem the same
man jungat may yoke vulpes
foxes, et and mulgeat milk hir-
cos be-goats.

Haec demonstrativa these de-
monstratives, hic, iste, ille, di-
stinguuntur are distinguished sic
thus: hic demonstrat points to
proximum the nearest mihi to
me; iste cum him, qui who est
is apud te by you; ille cum
him, qui who est is remotus at
a distance ab utroque from both
of us.

Ille tum usurpatur is then
used, cum when demonstramus
we describe rem quampliam any
thing ob eminentiam by way of
eminence; verò but iste ponitur
is used, quando when mentio-
nem facimus we make mention
alicujus rei of any thing cum
contemtu with contempt: ut
contemtu with contempt: ut

Cum when hic et an ille
referuntur are refered ad duo
jungi be joined omnibus anteposita to two things or per-
sonis to all the persons: ut as, sons going before, hic debet
oight

ought propriè properly ac and ut as, scribor I am written, summe usitatissimè most usually referri lutor I am saluted, habeo I am accounted, existimor I am thought: exigunt require minativum a nominative case minatur on both sides: ut deri t. Deus God est is summum b. num the chief good. Perpufit very little persons vocantur a. called nani dwarfs. Fides fai. habetur is reckoned fundame. tum the foundation religion nostrae of our religion.

lo clean soil, hic the latter no-
vali in fallow ground grami-
nosique and full of grass; ille
the one sperat expectis fructum
advantage e terrâ from the earth,
hic the other e pecore from cattle.

Tamen yet est ubi sometimes
e diverso on the contrary inve-
nias you may find pronomen the
pronoun hic referri to be refer-
ed ad substantivum remotius
to the farther substantive, et and
ille ad proximius to the nearer.

VErba substantiva verbs sub-
stantive; ut as, sum I learn diligently. Malus pa-
am, forem I might be, fio I am a bad shepherd dormit sl-
made, existo I am: verba pas- supinus with his face upwa-
fiva verbs passive vocandi of Homo a man incedit walks
galling; ut as, nominor I am rectus upright in caelum
named, appellor I am called, di- wards heaven.

Item likewise omnia v-
ba all verbs ferè in a man-
nentia admittunt admit post se af-
beatissimum them adjectivum an adjecti-
gnoverit quod which concordat ag-
cum with nominativo verbis
nominative case to the verb c. in dise-
in case, genere gender, et a. b: E.
numero number: ut as, R. r. adva-
the king mandavit primus f. us. C.
ordered haeresin heresy extirp. C. of m.
ri to be extirpated. Pii p. nt be a
men orant taciti pray silen-
tibus? VNM p. tivu-
as of i-
fies po-
pertine-
any thi-
le est i-
it is
a young
ence m.

Infinitum a verb of
et infinitive mood quoque
and similia the like iis to them; habet bath eosdem casus

en, some cases utrinque on both sides : ut as, Hypocrita an hypocrite cupid desires videri to seem justus righteous, hypo-
crite an hypocrite cupid desires se ders. Regum est it is the part
of kings parcere to spare sub-
jectis the vanquished, et and de-
bellare to subdue superbos the
haughty.

Hi nominativi these nominative cases excipiuntur are ex-
cepted, meum my, tuum thy,
suum his, nostrum our, vestrum
your, humanum humane, bel-
luinum brutal, et and similia
the like : ut as, Non est meum
it becomes not me dicere to speak
contra against auctoritatem the
authority senatus of the senate.
Eja beida, haud vestrum est it
dont become you esse to be ira-
cundos passionate. Est it is hu-
manum an humane frailty irasci
to be angry.

Verba verbs aetimandi of e-
steeming or valuing postulant re-
quire genitivum a genitive case :
ut as, Pecunia money plurimi fit
is very much esteemed passim
every where. Pudor modesty
parvi penditur is little valued.
Opes wealth pluris sunt is more
valued nunc now, quam than
prisci temporis annis in antient
times. Literae learning haben-
tur is reckoned nihil [vel or pro
nihilo] nothing worth.

Aetimo admittit takes vel
either genitivum a genitive
case, vel or ablativum an abla-
tive :

give: ut as, Non hujus te aestimo I dont value you this. Virtus virtue est is aestimanda to be valued magno at a great rate ubique every where.

Flocci of a lock of wool, nauci of a nut-shell, nihil of nothing, pili of an hair, assis of a penny, hujus of this, teruncii of a farthing, adduntur are added peculiariter peculiarly his verbis to these verbs, aestimo, pendo, facio, I esteem or value: ut as, Ego illum flocci pendo I dont value him of a straw, nec hujus facio nor do I regard him this, qui who me pili aestimat esteemes me not of an hair.

Ista these sunt are singularia peculiar expressions: Boni consulo; acqui, boni facio: id est, that is, accipio in bonam partem I take in good part.

Verba verbs accusandi of accusing, damnandi of condemning, monendi of warning, absolvendi of acquiting, et and similia the like, postulant require genitivum a genitive case, qui which significet signifies crimen the charge: ut as, Oportet it is fit eum that be, qui who incusat accusas alterum another probri of dishonesty, intueri should look into se ipsum himself. Condemnat be condemnus generum suum his

son-in-law sceleris of wickednes Cupido O Cupid, parce forbe damnare to condemn tuum tem your own poet sceleris impiety. Admoneto illum mind him pristinæ fortunæ his former condition. Absolut est he is acquitted furti of the thing,

Hic genitivus this geniti vertitur is changed aliquando sometimes in ablativum into a, Is ablative, vel either cum praepositione with a preposition, vel finè praepositione without a preposition: ut as, Accusavit graviter he grievously accused Timarchum Timarchus de immodestia of immodesty. Putavi thought te esse admonendum you ought to be put in mind cāre of that matter. Si if es are iniquus judex a partial judge in me to me, ego I condemn will condemn te you eodem cōmīne of the same crime.

Utroque both, nullus nō alter the other, heuter neither of the two, alias another, am both, et and superlativus gaudius the superlative degree, jūguntur are joined verbis to vid genus of that kind non nō only in ablativo in the ablative ut as, Accusas do you accusefati of theft, an or stuprification? Utroque, vel or de tro

rogue of both: ambobus, vel or de ambobus of both: neutro, vel or de neutro of neither. Accusaris you are accused de plurimis of very many things simul at once.

Satago to be busy about a thing, misereor, et and miserisco to pity, postulant require genitivum a genitive case: ut s, Is he satagit has his hands full rerum suarum of his own busness. Oro, miserere pity, I say, laborum tantorum so great distresses, miserere pity animi a soul ferentis suffering non digna things undeserved. Et and miserisco pity generis tui your run family.

Reminiscor to remember, obliviscor to forget, memini to remember, admittunt admit genitivum a genitive case, aut accusativum an accusative: ut as, Reminiscitur he remembers datae fidei his promise. Est it is proprium the property multitiae of folly cernere to discern aliorum vitia other mens faults, oblivious to forget suo um its own. Faciam I will give you cause ut memineris to remember hujus loci this place semper always. Senes old men reminerunt remember omnia all bings, quae which curant they

regard. Sed but: Memini, id est that is, mentionem feci I made mention de hac re of this thing, de armis of arms, de te of you.

Potior to gain or enjoy jungitur is joined aut either genitivo to a genitive case, aut or ablativo an ablative: ut as, Romani the Romans potiti sunt gained signorum the standards et and armorum arms. Trocs the Trojans egressi being landed potiuntur enjoy optata arenâ the wish'd for shore.

OMnia verba all verbs posita put acquisitive acquisitively regunt govern dativum a dative case ejus rei of that thing, cui to or for which aliquid any thing acquiritur is gotten quounque modo after what manner soever: ut as, Nec seritur there is neither sowing, nec metitur nor mowing mihi for me istic in this matter. Oculus nescio quis I know not what eye fascinat bewitches mihi teneros agnos my tender lambs.

VERBA verbs variij generis of various sorts appendent belong huic regulæ to this rule.

In primis in the first place, verba verbs significantia signifying commodum advantage, aut or incommodum disadvantage, regunt govern dativum a dative case:

case: ut as, Illa seges *that land* respondet *answers* demum *at last* votis *the desires* avari agricolae *of the covetous husbandman.* Acceptam fert *he acknowledges* that he owes suam eruditioinem *bis learning* tibi *to you.* Non potes *you cannot* commodare serue, nec *nor* incommodeare disserve mihi me.

Quaedam *some* ex his *of these* junguntur *are joined* etiam also accusativo *to an accusative:* ut as, Quies rest plurimum juvat very much delights fessum a wearied man. Si if memorem I should mention alia other things, quae which, conducunt conduce ad ventris victum to nourish the belly, mora est it would be tedious. Naturane whether nature, an or doctrina learning conferat contributes plus more ad eloquentiam to eloquence.

Verba verbs comparandi of comparing regunt govern dativum a dative case: ut as, Sic *this* solebam was I used componeare to compare magna great things parvis with small. Adaequavit se he made himself equal fratri to his brother et both opibus in wealth, et and dignatione quality.

Vero but interdum sometimes ablativum an ablative cum with

praepositione a preposition: ut as, Comparo I compare Virgilium Virgil cum Homero with Homer

Aliquando sometimes accusativum an accusative cum praepositione with the preposition ad: ut as, Si if comparatur he is compared ad eum him, nihil est he is nothing.

Verba verbs dandi of giving et and reddendi of restoring regunt govern dativum a dative case: ut as, Fortuna fortunat giveth nimis too multis to many, satis enough nulli to no body. Est he is ingratus ungrateful, qui who non reponit does not return gratian thanks bene merenti to his benefactor.

Haec these verbs habent hanc variam constructionem different constructions: Dono I present munus this gift tibi to you dono I present te you hoc munere with this gift. Oro I treat impertas you would best aliiquid temporis some time in cogitationi upon this thought Gnatho Gnatho plurimâ salutem impertit greets well summu suum his singular friend Par menonem Parmeno. Aspergit he cast labem a blemish nihil on me, aspersit he aspergit me labe with a blemish. Insti-

be tbrew penulam bi cloke
quo upon his hōrse, instravit
covered equam his hōrse
enulā with his cloke. Et and
get I am vexed consulū,
id est that is, dedisse con-
lū that I counseled, vel or
ospxisse that I provided for
fido viro the faithless man.
onsole, id est, that is, prospilo-
look to salati tuae your health.
ue and consultit, id est that
petit consilium he asks coun-
of rectorēm ratis the pilot
the ship de cunctis astris a-
t all the stars. Consulis, id
that is, statuis you order istuc
u matter pessimè very ill in
gainst your self, atque and in
m against him. Metuo, ti-
o, formido tibi, vel or de te
n in fear for you: id est that
sum sollicitus I am solicitous
te for you. Metuo, timeo,
nido te, vel or a te I am in
of you: scilicet that is, ne
i noceas lest you should hurt

erba verbs promittendi of
using, ac and solvendi pay-
regunt govern dativum a
dative case: ut as, Quae which
s promitto I promise tibi
ac and recipio engage esse
rvaturum to observe sancti-
most religiously. Nume-

ravit he paid mihi me aces alienum the debt.

Verba verbs imperandi of
commanding; et and nuntiandi of
telling, regunt govern dativum
a dative case: ut as, Pecunia
money collecta gathered up im-
perat commands, aut or servit
serves, cuique every man. Saepe
often videto take care quid dicas
what you say, de quoque viro of
every man, et cui and to whom.

Dicimus we say: Tempero,
moderor I govern tibi, et and te
you. Refero I relate tibi; et
and ad te to you: item likewise,
Refero, id est that is, propono
I propose ad senatum to the se-
nate. Scribo I write, mittō I
send tibi, et and ad te to you. Do
I give literas a letter tibi to you:
id est that is, trado I deliver it,
ut feras for you to carry ad ali-
quem to some one. Do I give
literas a letter ad te for you: id
est that is, mittō I send it, ut
legas for you to read.

Verba verbs fidandi of trust-
ing regunt govern dativum a
dative case: ut as, Decet it is
fit committere to commit nil
nothing nisi but lene what is
soft vacuis venis to the empty
veins. Ne credas trust not mu-
lieri a woman, ne mortuae qui-
dem not tho she be dead.

Verba verbs obsequendi of contra duos against two. *T
complying with, et and repu- dic name you quo pignore
gnandi of opposing, regunt govern what wager certes you will a
dativum a dative case : ut as, test mecum with me.*

Pius filius a dutiful son semper Verba verbs minandi
always obtemperat obeys patri threatening, et and irascendi
his father. Quae whatever being angry, regunt govern
places homines men arant plough, vum a dative case : ut as, M
navigant sail over, aedificant tatus est he threatened mor
build upon, omnia all parent death utrique to both. N
obey virtuti virtue. Orabo I will est there is no reason, quod
intreat ipsum hunc this man censem why I should be an
himself, supplicabo I will sup adolescenti with the young
plicate huic him. Occurrite Sum, cum compositis
prevent morbo a disease venienti its compounds, praeter ex
coming. Fortuna fortune re possum, regit governs dativ
pugnat opposes ignavis precibus a dative case : ut as, Rex
flugibz prayers. a pious king est is ornamen
At but quaedam some ex his an ornament reipublicae to
of these junguntur are joined state. Nec obest it neither he
cum aliis casibus with other ca nec prodest nor profits mihi
ses : ut as, Haec these things Multa many things desunt
non convenientiunt dont go right wanting potentibus to those
fratri mecum with my brother desire multa many things.

At but quaedam some ex his
of these junguntur are joined
cum aliis casibus with other ca
ses : ut as, Haec these things
non convenientiunt dont go right
fratri mecum with my brother
and me. Saevis ursis convenit
the savage bears agree inter se
with one another. Ausculto,
id est that is, obedio I obey ti
bi you : ausculto, id est that is,
audio I hear te you. Adamas
the diamond dissidet disagrees
magneti, vel or cum magnete
with the loadstone. Certat he
contends cum illo with him, et
and Graecanicè after the Greek
construction illi. Noli pugnare
dont fight duobus, id est that is,

dic name you quo pignore
what wager certes you will a
test mecum with me.

Verba verbs minandi
threatening, et and irascendi
being angry, regunt govern
vum a dative case : ut as, M
tatus est he threatened mor
death utrique to both. N
est there is no reason, quod
censem why I should be an
adolescenti with the young

Sum, cum compositis
its compounds, praeter ex
possum, regit governs dativ
a dative case : ut as, Rex
a pious king est is ornamen
an ornament reipublicae to
state. Nec obest it neither he
nec prodest nor profits mihi
Multa many things desunt
wanting potentibus to those
desire multa many things.

Verba verbs composita
pounded cum his praeposit
bus with these prepositions,
ad, con, sub, ante, post, o
inter, ferme for the most pa
gunt govern dativum a
case : ut as, Ego I pr
outshone meis majoribus
ceftors virtute in virtut
manum admoliaris lay net
upn albo gallo a white end
this conductus conductus tu

your praise. Convixit he lived
with us. Subolet uxori
wife has a jealousy jam al-
ady, quod ego machinor what
am contriving. Antefero I
offer iniquissimam pacem the
unequal peace justissimo bel-
before the most just war. Post-
no I postpone pecuniam money
nae to reputation. Tamen
never poithabui I postponed
a seria my serious affairs il-
lum ludo to their sport. Quo-
m because ea fœt potest can-
tradi be thrust nemini upon no-
y, itur ad me they come to

Periculum danger impen-
hangs over omnibus all.
on solum interfuit he was not
present his rebus at these
ngs, sed but etiam also prae-
was chief in them. Inter-
o I forbid tibi you aquâ wa-
et and igni fire.

Non pauca not a few ex
of these aliquoties some-
is mutant change dativum

dative in aliud casum
another case: ut as, Ali-
one praefat exceeds aliud
her ingenio in ability. An-
be excels multos virorum
y men sapientia in wisdom.
e vitia these weaknesses in-
in amore are in love.
st pro for habeo to have re-

git governs dativum a dative
case: ut as, Cuique est every
one has velle suum his own lik-
ing, nec vivitur nor do men live
voto uno with the same desired
Namque for est mihi I have
pater a father, est I have inju-
sta neverca a severe step-mother
domi at home.

Suppetit it sufficeth est is
simile like huic to this: ut
as, Enim for non est he is not
pauper poor, cui rerpm suppe-
tit usus who bath a sufficiency.

Sum, cum multis aliis with
many others, admittit admits ge-
minum dativum a double dative
case: ut as, Mare the sea est
is exitio the destruction avidis
nautis of greedy sailors. Speras
do you expect fore that should be
laudi a credit tibi to your self,
quod which vertis you impute
vitio as a fault mihi to me? Ne-
mo no one debet ought accipere
to take mimos mimics sibi fa-
vori into his favour.

Est ubi sometimes hic datus
this dative tibi, aut or sibi, aut et
etiam also mihi, additur is added
nullâ necessitatis causâ not from
necessity, at but potius rather ele-
gantiae for the sake of elegance: ut
as, Jugulo I stab hunc this man
suo sibi gladio with his own
sword.

Verba transitiva verbs transitive cujuscunque generis of what kind soever, five tuberber activi active, five or deponentis deponunt, five or communis common, regunt govern accusativum an accusative case: ut *as*, *Fugito* avoid percontatorem an inquisitive person, nam for idem the same est *is garrulus a blab*. Nec nor patulae aures do open ears retinent keep fideliter faithfully commissa things committed to them. Aperio boar depopulatur laies wast agros the fields. In primis in the first place venerare deos address to the gods.

Quinetiam further verba verbs, quamlibet altho aliquin otherwise intransitiva intransitive atque and absoluta neuter, habent have accusativum an accusative case cognatae significationis of a near-signification: ut *as*, *Neltor* vivebat lived tertiam aetatem three ages hominum of men. Videatur *soe* seems ire to be going longam viam a long journey in comitata unattended. Servit be serves duram servitutem a hard service.

Auctores authors non raro exmutant change hunc accusativum this accusative in ablati-

vum into an ablative: ut *as* *Videor* do I seem vivere to live diu vitâ a long life? Ire to rectâ viâ the direct way. Obi be died morte repentina a sudden death.

Sunt there are some quibus which habent have accusativum an accusative case figurate by figure: ut *as*, *Nec* nor vox do your voice sonat found homine like an humane creature, dea O a goddess! certè dubile Qui who Curios simulant pretend to be like Curius, et a Bacchanalia vivunt revel as Bacchanals. Rufillus olet smell pastillos of perfumed balls, Gonius hircum stinks like a goat.

Verba verbs rogandi of asking docendi of teaching, vestientis of cloathing, regunt govern placentia accipitrum two accusative cases: ut *as*, *Tu* modo but you posce ask veniam pardon deos of the gods. Dedocere I will unteach te you istos res those manners. Ridiculisti it is a jest te for you admittere me to mind me istuc that. Induit se he put on ceos the shoes, quos which uerat he had put off prius before I am gods.

Verba verbs rogandi of asking interdum sometimes mutare change alterum accusativum

the accusatives in ablativum ut as, *an ablative cum praepositione with a preposition*: ut as, *to let one with a preposition*: ut as, *ostemur let us humbly intreat sum him, que and oremus beg niam this favour ab ipso of m.*

Verba verbs vestiendi of sativum, *bathing interdum sometimes utant change alterum accusati- in one of the accusatives in lativum into an ablative, vel dativum a dative*: ut as, *In- voce tunicā, vel or tibi tuni- puit p. I put you on a coat.*

Quodvis verbum any verb admittit admits ablative case significans, *signifying instrumentum instrument, aut or causam asking, aut or modum manner estientis actionis of an action*: ut as, *Iē- gressu subegit subdued Da- accu- non the Devil non arms not modo arms, sed but morte by death. spellas should you drive out na- edoc- nature furcā with a fork, stos men yet recurret it will return dicul- bone still. Hi these certant ad- leavour defendere to defend istuc- themselves jaculis with darts, t on they taxis with stones. Gau- bich- I am glad, ita so dii may us befor gods me ament be propitious me, gnati causā for my son's le, Vehementer excludit*

be turn'd excessive pale irā with anger. Invidus the envious man macrēscit grows lean optimis rebus at the plentiful estate alterius of another. Peregit he performed rem the matter mirā celeritate with wonaerful dispatch. Viri men, invigilate be watchful, nam for tempora the seasons diffugint slip away tacito gressu with a silent pace, que and annus the year convertitur turns about nullo sono without noise. Dum while vires strength ahnique and years sinunt permit, tolerate endure labores labours; curva senecta crouching old age jam veniet will soon come tacito pede with a silent foot.

Praepositio a prepositione allando sometimes additur it added ablativo to the ablative case causae of the cause, et and moe i manner actionis of an action: it as, Baccharis you rave prae estate through drunkeness. Tractavit he treated hominem the man cum summā humanitate with the highest courtesy.

Nomen pretii a noun of price subjicitur is put after quibusdam verbis some verbs in ablativo casu in the ablative case: ut as, Non emerim I would not purchase it teruncio at a farthing, seu or vitiosā nuce a

roten nut. Ea victoria that victory stetit cost Poenis the Carthaginians multorum sanguine much blood ac and vulneribus wounds.

Vili at a low rate, paulo for little, minimo for very little, magno for much, nimio for too much, plurimo for very much, dimidio for half, duplo for twice as much, ponuntur are put saepe often sine substantivis without substantives: ut as, Triticum wheat venit is sold vili at a low rate. Redime ransom te yourself captum made prisoner, quam queas minimo at the lowest rate you can. Fames hunger conflat costs parvo little, fastidium niceñess magno much.

Hi genitivi these genitives excipiuntur are excepted positi put sine substantivis without substantives; tanti for so much, quanti for how much, pluris for more, minoris for less, tantidem for just so much, quantivis for as much as you please, quantilibet the same, quanticunque for how much soever: ut as, Eris you will be tanti of such value alius to others, quanti as fueris you are tibi to yourself. Priamus Priam, que and tota Troja all Troy, vix fuit was scarce tanti of so much worth.

Non vendo I sell not pluris more, quam than ceteri other fortasie perhaps etiam even noris for less.

Sin bat if substantiva substantives addantur are added ponuntur they are put in abativo in the ablative: ut as, Dicit he taught tantâ merce at so great a price, quantâ nemo no one hactenus hithe Vendidi I sold minore pre at a lower price, quam than e I bought.

Valeo to be worth etiam interdum sometimes reperi is found junctum joined cum accusativo with an accusatio ut as, Dicti they were cal denarii denaries, quod beca valebant they were in value nos aeris ten brass coins, or fes; quinarii quinaries, because quinos five.

Verba verbs abundandi of bounding, implendi of filling, onerandi of loading, et and diversa their contraries, junguntur are joined ablativo to ablative case: ut as, Antipabundas you abound amore at what you love. Sylla expletus, quod the filled omnes suos all his adiutis with riches. Particulit be acquainted aliquem familiaris some friend suo sem

uris ~~other~~ with his discourse. Quibus I was forced to live without
hendaciis with what lies ho-

nines levissimi have the vainest

onérarunt loaded te you?

expedi clear te yourself hoc cri-

ine of this charge. Ego I

wabo will ease te you hoc fasce

of this load. Malo I had ra-

har have virum an husband,

ui pecuniâ egeat without mo-

g; quam than pecuniam money,

me viro without an husband.

Ex quibus of which quae-

am some nonnunquam soine-

mes regunt govern genitivum

genitive: ut as, Impletur

my are filled veteris Bacchi

ith old wine, que and pin-

uis ferinae fat venison. Post-

nam after that dextra his right

and fuit was saturata sated

edis with slaughter. Par-

cipat he acquaints paternum

rvum his father's servant

i consilii with his design.

Quasi as though tu indigeas you

we need of hujus patris this

ther. Quid est what is there,

nod that egeat wants defensio-

is defense in hac causâ in this

use? Omnes labores all hard-

expes, quos which cepi I un-

twent, fuere were leves mihi

ight to me, praeterquam except

nod that carenum erat tui

Fungor to discharge, fruor to
enjoy, utor to use, et and alia
quaedam some others, junguntur
are joined ablative to an ablative
case: ut as, Qui be who volet
shall desire adipisci to get veram
gloriam true glory, fungatur
should discharge officiis the au-
ties justitiae of justice. Est it
is optimum an excellent thing
frui to profit alienâ insanâ by
another's madness. Juvat tis
of service, si if utare you can
use animo bono a good courage
in re malâ in a bad matter.
Diruit he pulls down, aedificat
be builds, mutat be changes
quadrata square things rotundis
for round. Vescor I eat carnis
flesh. Evidem truly haud dignor
me I dont think my self worthy
tali honore of such honour. Su-
persedendum est we must forbear
multitudine a multitude verbo-
rum of words. Muneravit be re-
warded eum him regni societate
with a share in the government.
Communicabo te I will give
you access semper always mensâ
meâ to my table. Prosequor te
amore, laude, honore, etc. id
est that is, amo I love you
laudo I praise you, honoro I
bono

honour you. Afficio te gaudio, supplicio, dolore, etc. id est that is, exhilaro I make you merry, punio I punish you, contrito I make you sad.

Mereor to deserve, cum adverbii with these adverbs bene well, male ill, melius better, pejus worse, optimè very well, pessimè very ill, jungitur is joined ablativo to an ablative case cum praepositione with the preposition de: ut as, Nunquam meritus est he never deserved bene well de me of me. Erasmus meritus est deserved optimè very well de lingua Latinâ of the Latin tongue. Catilina meruit deserved pessimè very ill de republica of the republic.

Quaedam verba certain verbs accipiendi of receiving, distandi of being distant, et and auferrendi of taking away junguntur are joined ablativo to an ablative case cum praepositione with a preposition: ut as, Jam pridem audiveram I had long since heard istuc that ex multis of many. Est it is fortuitum a chance thing nasci to be born a principibus of princes. Imperator the general procul abest is at a great distance ab urbe from the city. Ira their fū vix abstinet scarce refrains:

a trepido magistro from their trembling keeper.

Hic ablatus this ablative aliquando sometimes vertitur is changed in dativum into a dative: ut as, Celata virtus concealed virtue paulum distat differs little sepultae inertiae from lifeless sloth. Eripe te mons throw off delay.

Ablatus an ablative case significans signifying mensuram the measure excessus of exceeding additur is added verbis to verbs quae which obtinent carry vim the sense comparationis of comparison: ut as, Multo praestatis much better cavere to avoid quam than admittere to give admittance. Vincit he excelle te you multis partibus many degrees. Superat he surpasses duplo twice as much. Antecel lit he excells nimio very much.

Ablatus an ablative case sumtus taken absolute absolutely additur is put quibuslibet verbis to any verbs: ut as Christus Christ natus est was born, imperante Augusto who Augustus was emperor; crucifixus crucified, imperante Tiberio when Tiberius was emperor Credo I believe pudicitiam the bawdry morsitatem stayed in te set aſt

is upon earth, Saturno rege in
Saturn's reign. Nil desperandum nothing is to be despained
Christo duce Christ being
leader, et and Christo Christ
uspice our guide. Jam now
Maria Mary, auditore when it was
ward Christum that Christ ve-
nisse was come, eucurrit ran.

Ablativus an ablative case
arts of the part, et and poëticè
the poets accusativus an ac-
sative, additur is added verbis
ubusdam to some verbs: ut as,
negrotat be is sick animo in
ind magis more, quam than
orpore in body. Candet den-
avoids his teeth are white. Rubet
giv-
pillos his hair is red.

Quaedam some of these usur-
ny de-
ntur are used etiam also cum
rpasso-
tativo with a genitive case:
ntecel-
as, Facis you act absurdè ab-
mult-
udly, qui angas to torment te
e cap-
myself animi in mind. Desi-
abs-
ebam mentis I dotea. Dis-
posilbe-
nctior I am tormented animi
ut a-
mind, quia because abeun-
st, wa-
um est mihi I must go ab do-
o who-
from home. Exanimatus
cruci-
ng dismayed pendet animi
Tibe-
is unresolved in mind.
Diversi casus diverse cases di-
am the-
sae rationis of different con-
' in te-
rulation possunt may adjungi
t set after eidem verbo the

same verb: ut as, Dedit he gave
vestem his garment mihi to me
propriā manu with his own
hand pignori for a pledge, te
praesente you being present.

A Blativus an ablative case
agentis of the doer, sed but
praepositione a preposition antec-
cedente going before et and inter-
dum sometimes dativus a dative,
additur is added passivis to verbs
passive: ut as, Laudatur be is
praised ab his by these, culpatur
be is blamed ab illis by those.
Res the affair gesta est was
managed egregie bravely ab
consule by the consul. Honestia
things honest, non occulta not
things hidden, quaeruntur are
aimed at bonis viris by good
men. Nulla none tuarum soror-
rum of your sisters audita has
been heard, neque visa nor seen
mihi by me.

Ceteri casus the other cases
manent continue in passivis in
passives, qui which fuerunt be-
longed to them activorum as
actives: ut as, Accusaris you are
accused furti of theft a me by me.
Habeberis ludibrio you will be
made a laughing stock. Dedoc-
beris you shall be untaught istos
mores those manners a me by
me. Privaberis you shall be de-
prived magistratu of your office.

Vapu.

Vapulo to be beaten, veneo to be sold, liceo to be prised, exulo to be banished, fio to be made, neutro-passiva neuter passives habent have passivam constructionem a passive construction: ut as, Vapulabis you shall be beaten a preceptor by the master. Malo I had rather spoliari be stript a cive by a citizen, quam than venire be sold ab hoste by an enemy. Cur why exulat philosophia is philosophy banished a convivantibus by persons at feasts? Quid what fieri will become ab illo of him? Virtus virtue licet is set parvo pretio at a low price omnibus by all.

Verba infinita verbs of the infinitive mood familiariter adduntur are usually put after quibusdam verbis some verbs, participiis participles, et and adjectivis adjectives: ut as, Amor love jussit commanded me scribere to write, quae what things pudent I was ashamed dicere to speak. Vis fieri d'ves would you be rich, Pontice Ponticus? Nil cupias covet nothing. Existimans thinking magni interesse it was of great consequence. Jussus being ordered confundere foedus to violate the treaty. Erat he was tum then dignus

worthy amari to be loved. Gen humana mankind, audax bold perpeti to endure omnia all things, ruit rushes per vetitum nefas through forbidden wickedness.

Verba infinita verbs of the infinitive mood ponuntur are put interdum sometimes figuratively figuratively, et and absolute absolutely: ut as, Haec flagitia that these lewdnesses fieri should be committed? decet it becoming? oportet is it expedient? par est is it fit? aequum est is it reasonable? aut aliquid simile some like thing subauditur is understood. Hinc upon this spargere in vulgum [began] to scatter abroad voces ambiguas doubtful sayings, et am conscius knowing himself guilty quaerere to seek arma means to destroy me: incipiebat he begin subauditur is understood.

GErundia gerunds, et am Supina supines, regunt govern casus the cases suorum verborum of their own verbs ut as, Efferor I am transported studio with desire videntes of seeing patres vestros your fathers. Utendum est we must make use of aetate our time: aetas time practerit passes away cito pede with a swift step.

Mitum

Mittimus we send scitatum to consult oracula the oracle Phœnix of Apollo.

Erundia gerunds in dependent depend tum both a quibuidam subitantivis on certain substantives, tum and also adjectivis adjectives: ut *as*, *Et* *quae* *tanta* *causa* what so great reason tibi fuit had you videnti to see Romam Rome? Inatus amor a natural desire habendi of geting honey urget exiles Cecropias apes the Attic bees. Aeneas celsa in puppi in his tall ship jam certus already determined eundi to go.

Infinitivus modus an infinitive mood ponitur is used pro gerundiis the gerunds in diuinice by the poets: ut *as*, *Quibus* *studium* who have a mucern tueri to protect arva the blughed lands. Peritus skilful medicari to cure.

Interdum sometimes etiam al- genitivus pluralis a genitive plural non invenusti additur is elegantly put after gerundiis gerunds in di: ut *as*, *Quum* when videnti I had betaken me my self in forum into the market for the sake illorum viendii of seeing them. Date opiam give leave crescendi for increase nevarum of new co-

medies. Permissa est licentia liberty was granted diripiendi pomorum to scramble for fruit et and opsoniorum provisions.

Gerundia gerunds in do dependent depend ab his praepolitionibus upon these prepositions, a, ab, abs, de, e, ex, cum, in, pro: ut *as*, Ignavi idle boys citò deterrentur are soon discouraged a discendo from learning. Amor love, et and amicitia friendship, utrumque dictum est are both derived ab amando from loving. Consultatur they debate de transfeundo about passing over in Galliam into France. Uberior gloria greater glory comparatur is gotten ex defendendo by defending, quam than ex accusando by accusing. Ratio the means scribendi of writing conjuncta est is joined cum loquendo with speaking. Ego petam I will demand mercedem wages abs te of you pro vapulando for being beaten.

Ponuntur they are used et also sine praepositione without a preposition: ut *as*, Vitium the disease alitur is nourished, que and vivit lives tegendo by being concealed. Disces you will learn scribere to write scribendo by writing.

Gerundia gerunds in dum pendent depend ab his praepositionibus upon these prepositions, inter, ante, ad, ob, propter: ut as, Hilares este be merry inter coenandum at super time. Tolent ingentes animos they will grow very unruly ante domandum before they are broke. Locus a place amplissimus very honourable ad agendum to plead in. Ne acceperis take not munus a bribe ob absolvendum to acquit. Veni I came propter te redimendum to ransom you.

Cum when necessitas necessity significatur is signified ponuntur they are used citra praepositionem without a preposition, addito verbo est the verb est being added: ut as, Orandum est you must pray, ut fit that you may have mens sana a sound mind in corpore sano in a sound body. Vigilandum est ei he must watch, qui who cupit desires vincere to conquer.

Gerundia gerunds etiam also vertuntur are changed in nomina adjectiva into nouns adjective: ut as, Tantus amor so great is their love florum of flowers, et and gloria glory generandi mellis of making honey. Duci to be persuaded praemio by a bribe ad

accusandos homines to accuse men est is proximum next to u kin latrocinio to robbery. Ne delectetur let him not be delighted in criminibus inferendis in bringing accusations.

Supinum in um the supinum est in um significat signifies activè actively, et and sequitur follows verbum a verb, aut et a participium a participle, significans signifying motum motion ad locum to a place: ut a Veniunt they come spectatum see, veniunt they come ut the ipsae themselves spectentur may be seen. Milites soldiers mil sunt were sent speculatum to view arcem the citadel.

At but hoc supinum this supine in neutro-passivis in neutro passives, et and cum infiniti with the infinitive mood iri, significat significeth passivè passively: ut as, Ego I dudum conductus fui was lately hired to coctum to dress meat, non ut pulatum not to be beaten. Poterat significare quod after that audierat bad heard uxorem that a wife non datum iri would not be given en filio suo to his son.

Poëticè dicunt the poets say Eo I go visere to visit. Vado I go videre to see.

Sypinum in u the Supinum

years. Janua the gate atri Ditis of black Pluto patet stands open noctes atque dies night and day. Tamen however poteris you may requiescere lodge mecum with me hic here hac nocte this night. Imperavit he ruled triennio three years, et and decem mensibus ten months, que and octo diebus eight days.

Dicimus etiam we say also: In paucis diebus within a few days. De die by day. De nocte by night. Promitto I promise in diem for a day. Commodo I lend in mensem for a month. Annos ad quinquaginta natus fifty years old. Studui I studied per tres annos three years. Puer a child id aetatis of that age. Non plus not above triduum, aut or triduo three days. Tertio, vel or ad tertium upon the third calendas, vel or calendas of the calends.

Spantium the space loci of place ponitur is put in accusativo in the accusative case, et and interdum sometimes in ablativo in the ablative: ut as, Dixit me quibus in terris in what part of the world spatium the space caeli of heaven pateat lies open tres ulnas three yards, non amplius and no more, et and eris you shall be mihi to me mag-

nus

nus Apollo the great Apollo.
Jam now processeram I had advanced mille passus a mile. Abest he is distant quingentis millibus passuum five hundred miles ab urbe from the city. Item also : Abest he is distant bidai two days journey : ubi where spatium vel or spatio, itinere vel or iter, intelligitur is understood.

Nomina appellativa common names of places, et and nomina the names regionum of countries, adduntur are added ferè commonly cum praepositione with a preposition verbis to verbs significantibus signifying motum motion, aut or actionem action in loco in a place, ad locum to a place, a loco from a place, aut or per locum by a place : ut as, Versatur in foro he frequents the market. Iliades the Trojan women ibant went ad templum to the temple non aequae Palladis of angry Pallas. Meruit he served sub rege under the king in Galliā in France. Majores natu nobiles the elder nobles legantur are sent ambassadors in Africam into Africa. Discedens aeparting e Siciliā out of Sicily, veni I came Rhodum to Rhodes. Ibis you shall go ad Indos to the Indians per mare by sea.

Omne verbum every verb admittit admits genitivum genitive case nominis of the name oppidi of a city or town, in quo in which actio fit any thing done ; modò so that fit it be prima of the first vel or secunda declinationis second declension, and singularis numeri singula number : ut as, Quid faciam what should I do Romae at Rome mentiri nescio I cannot lye. Mater mihi my mother fuit was Simeia of Samos, ea she habitabat dwelt Rhodi at Rhodes.

Hi genitivi these genitives humi upon the ground, domi home, militiae in war, belli war, sequuntur follow formam the construction propriorum proper names : ut as, Arma armata sunt are parvi of little worth foris abroad, nisi unless est est be consilium wisdom domi home. Fuimus we were semper always una together militiae war, et and domi at home.

Domi non patitur suffici not secum with it alios genitivos any other genitives, quæ than meae, tuae, suæ, nostræ vestrae, alienæ : ut as, Velo I eat domi meae at my own house, non alienæ not at another man's.

Verum but si if nomen na-

name oppidi of a city or town fuit
erit shall be pluralis numeri of
the plural number duntaxat only, to a place in accusativo in the
aut or tertiae declinationis of
the third declension, ponitur it
is put in ablativo in the abla-
tive case: ut as, Colchus a
Colchian, an or Assyrius an
Assyrian; nutritus brought up
Thebis at Thebes, an or Argis
at Argos. Lentulus Getulicus
scribit writes genitum that he
was born Tiburi at Tibur. Prae-
sidium the garrison neglectum
was neglected Anxuri at Anxur,
Fuit he was Carthagini at Car-
thage cum unâ solâ legione with
one legion only. Ventosus being
unconstant Romae at Rome a-
mem I love Tibur, Tibure at
Tibur Romam Rome. Cepisti
you formed hoc consilium this
design Narbone at Narb. Com-
mendo I recommend tibi to you
domum ejus his house, quae
which est is Sicyone at Sicyon.

Sic thus utimur we use ruri
vel or rure the country in abla-
tivo in the ablative: ut as, Con-
suetudine se he keeps close ferè for
the most part ruri in the country.
Est tibi you have far modicum
little corn rure paterno at your
father's country farm.

Nomen the name oppidi of a
city or town additur is put after

verbis verbs significantibus sig-
nifying motum motion ad locum
to a place in accusativo in the
accusative case: ut as, Concessi
I went Cantabrigiam to Cam-
bridge ad capiendum ingenii
cultum to get learning. Eo
Londinum I go to London ad
merces emendas to buy goods.

Ad hunc modum after this
manner utimur we use domus
an house et and rus the country:
ut as, Capellae ye she-goats sa-
turae being full ite domum go
home, Hesperus the evening ve-
nit approaches, ite be gone. Ego
I rus ibo will go into the country.

Nomen the name oppidi of
a city or town additur is put
after verbis verbs significantibus
signifying motum motion a loco
from a place, in ablativo in the
ablative case: ut as, Nisi pro-
fectus es if you had not gone
Româ from Rome antè before,
relinqueres you would leave eam
it nunc now. Sum facturus iter
I intend to take my journey E-
boraco from York.

Ad eundem modum after the
same manner utimur we use do-
mus an house et and rus the
country: ut as, Nuper exiit he is
lately gone domo from home.
Metuo patrem I fear my fa-
ther, ne redierit lest he should
be

be returned rare out of the country.

HAEC impersonalia these impersonals, interest it concerns et and refert it concerns, junguntur are joined quibuslibet genitivis to any genitive cases, praeter besides hos ablativos foeminos these ablatives feminine, mē, tuā, suā, nostrā, vestrā, et and cujā: ut as, Interest it concerns magistratus the magistrate tueri to defend bonos the good, animadvertere in males to punish the bad. Refert multūm it highly concerns Christianae reipublicae the Christian state episcopos that the bishops esse be doctos learned et and pios pious. Tuā refert it concerns you nōsse to know te ipsum yourself. Ea caedes let that murther crimini detur be charged ei upon him potissimum principally, cujā interfuit who was interested in it; non ei not upon him, cujā nihil interfuit who had no interest in it.

Et also illi genitivi these genitives adduntur are added, tanti so much, quanti how much, magni much, parvi little, quanticunque how much soever, tantidem just so much: ut as, Tanti refert of such concern it is agere to do honesta honest

things. Magni refert it much concerns you quibuscum vixeris with whom you live. Vellit parvi interest it little concerns you. Et also: Interest it is moment ad laudem meam towards my praise.

Haec impersonalia these impersonals postulant require datum a dative case, accedit it happens, benefit it happens well, competit it is meet, conductus conduces, consert it contributes, constat it is manifest, contingit it falls out, convenit it is agreed, displicet it displeases, dolet it grieves, evenit it happens, expedit it is expedient, libet it pleads, licet it is lawful, liquet it is clear, malefit it happens ill, nocet it hurteth, obest it is prejudicial, patet it is plain, placet it pleases, praefstat it is better, prodicit it is profitable, restitutus remains, satisficit satisfaction made, stat it is resolved, sufficit it is sufficient, supereft it remains, vacat pro for otium there is leisure: ut as, Bene nobis we enjoy blessings a Deo from God. Convenit there is agreement mihi tecum between you and me. Dolet I am said that it was said impudenti et libero adolescenti to unexperienced young gentleman. Maleficit it is pernicious, offer a murtherer, am responsible, fresh cause, on vacation, leisure time, compound rights: ut are per se, recet it receives, rare accidents, Dros men ter like Verò, position peculiar, met it certainly, Vis dicere met before it, et it before this part it conciliative beneficent accusative

malefit privignis step-children offer a novercā from their step-
brother. Nonne praestat is it not
better emori to die per virtutem
thanfully, quāni than vivere to
live per dedecus with disgrace?
ut, id est that is, statutum est
am resolved renovare to run
fresh casus omnes all hazards.
non vacat Jovi Jupiter is not
leisure adesse to attend exiguis
bus trifling matters.

Haec impersonalia these im-
personalia postulant require ac-
cūsum an accusative case,
vat it delights, decet it be-
omes cum compositis with its
mpounds, et and delectat it de-
bts: ut as, Juvat me it delights
ire per altum to travel by sea.
ecet it becomes uxorem a wife
are aedes to take care of the
use. Dedeceit it ill becomes
os men nixari to scold mulie-
ter like women.

Verò but praepositio the
position ad, propriè additur
peculiarly added his to these,
met it belongs, pertinet it
tains, spectat it concerns:
as, Vis would you have me
dicere speak, quod what
met belongs ad te to you? Per-
it it belongs ad hanc partem
this party. Spectat ad om-
it concerns all men vivere
ive bene well.

accusativus an accusative case

cum genitivo with a genitiv
subjicitur is put after his im-
personalibus these impersonals,
poenitet it repents, taedet it
wearies, miseret, miserescit it pi-
ties, pudet it shames, piget it
grieves: ut as, Si if vixisset he
had lived ad centesimum annum
to his hundredth year, non poe-
niteret it would not have repen-
ted eum him senectutis suae of
bis old age. Taedet animam
meam my soul is weary vita
meæ of my life. Aliorum te
miseret you pity others; nec mi-
seret you neither pity, nec pu-
det nor are ashamed tui of your
self. Me quidem pudet truly
I am ashamed of, pigēque and
sorry for fratrī my brother.

Nonnulla impersonalia some
impersonals redeunt return
back aliquando sometimes in
personalia into personals: ut
as, Arbusta growes, que and
humiles myricaæ low tam-
isks, non juvant delight not
omnes all. Lude sport your
self: mollia regna soft kingdoms
decent become annos tuos your
years. Arbor a tree ad frugem
producta brought to bear de-
lectat delights agricolam the
husbandman. Nemo no bod
commiserescit compassionates mi-
serorum the miserable. Non i
stud does not that pudet sham

te you? Non haec do not these things pudent *shame* te you?

Coepit *it began*, incipit *it begins*, definit *it ceases*, debet *it ought*, solet *it is wont*, et *and* potest *it is possible*, juncta being joined impersonalibus to impersonals, induunt *put on* formam the nature impersonalium of impersonals: ut *as*, Ubi primum *as soon as ever* cooperat non convenire there begun to be no agreement, quaestio a question oriebatur arose. Definit illum studii taedere study censes to be irksom to him. Sacerdotem pudore debet a priest ought to be ashamed inscitiae of ignorance. Taedere solet avaros covetous men use to be grieved impendii at expense. Perveniri non potest it is impossible to arrive ad summa at perfection, nisi but ex principiis from beginings.

Verbum impersonale a verb impersonal passivae vocis of the passive voice obtinet has eundem casum the same case cum personalibus passivis with personal passives: ut *as*, Pugnabatur ab hostibus the enemy fought constanter resolutely.

Qui quidem casus which case indea interdum sometimes non exprimitur is not expressed: ut *as*, Que and discumbitur they lie down super upon ostro scarlet strato spread abroad.

Verbum impersonale a verb impersonal passivae vocis of the passive voice potest may acci be taken pro singulis person for each person utriusque numeri of both numbers indifferenter indifferently: ut *as*, Stat it is stood; id est that is, sto stand, stas thou standest, stat stands, stamus we stand, stant ye stand, stant they stand: v delicit that is to say ex vi virtue obliqui of an oblique adjuncti added to it; ut Statur it is stood a me by me id est that is, sto I stand; statutur it is stood ab illis by them id est that is, stant they stand.

Participia participles reguli govern casus the cases of the verborum of the verbs, a quibus from which derivantur tib are derived: ut *as*, Tende spreading duplices palmas b his hands ad fidera toward heaven, voce respert he ut talia such things. Capellae she-goats ipsae of themselves differ domum will bring b ubera their dugs distenta lactating with milk. Laudatus multis, praised by many. D genitus to be loved ab omnibus by all.

Autem but in his in the quae which exeunt end in dativus a dative case est us

station more used : ut *as*, satus sprung, cretus descenaed, remans restat remains, qui creatus produced, ortus risen, est is exorandus to be pre- editus brought forth, exigunt exiled upon mihi by me. require ablativum an ablative Participia participles, cum case : ut *as*, Bona a virtuous fuit they become nomina lady pregnata born bonis parents, exigunt require geniti- rentibus of good parents. Sunt a genitive case: ut *as*, Appens greeay alieni of another profutus lavish sui of his Cupientissimus very fond of you. Inexpertus unexpe- cted belli in war. Indoctus skillful pilae at ball. Exosus hating, perosus ut- hating, pertaesus weary significant signify activè tively, et and exigunt require ablativum an accusative case : as, Astronomus an astro- mer exosus hating mulieres men ad unam in general. rosae utterly hating immun- segnitatem filthy idleness. taesus weary of ignaviam in his own sluggishness. Exosus hated et and pero- hated to death, significat signifying passivè passive- leguntur are read cum da- pto with a dative case : ut Exosus hated Deo of God and sanctis the saints. Ger- ni the Germans perosi sunt mortally hated Romanis by Romans. Natus born, prognatus born,

O thou who sprung sanguine from the blood divum of gods. Quo sanguine from what blood cretus he descended. Venus orta sprung mari from the sea praestat mare secures the sea eunti to the passenger. Terrâ editus sprung from the earth.

EN et and ecce, adverbia adverbs demonstrandi of shewing, junguntur are joined frequentius most commonly nominativo to a nominative case, accusativo to an accusative ratiis but seldom : ut *as*, En to Priamus Priam: sunt laudi virtue has sua praemria its rewaras hic etiam even here. Ecce tibi bebold status noster our condition. En bebold quatuor aras four altars : ecce see there duas two tibi for you, Daphni Daphnis, que and duo altaria two raised altars Phoebo for Phebus.

En et and ecce exprobrandi adverbs of upbraiding junguntur are joined soli accusativo to an accusative only : ut *as*, En animam et mentem see her mind

mind and disposition. En habitum behold his habit. Ecce autem alterum but see the other bere.

Quaedam adverbia certain adverbs loci of place, temporis time, et and quantitatis quantity, admittunt admit genitivum a genitive case. Loci of place: ut as, Ubi where, ubinam where, nusquam nowhere, eò thither, longè far, quò whither, ubivis anywhere, huccine what bithor? etc. ut as, Ubi gentium where in the world? Invenitur he is found nusquam loci nowhere. Ventum est men are arrived eò impudentiae at such a degree of impudence. Quò terrarum to what part of the earth abiit is be gone? Ah away, minimè gentium by no means, non faciam I will not do it. Temporis of time: ut as, Nunc now, tunc then, tum then, interea in the mean time, pridie the day before, postridie the day after, etc. ut as, Poteram I could do, nihil nothing amplius more tunc temporis at that time, quam than flere weep. Inierunt they began pugnam the battle pridie the day before ejus diei that day. Pridie the day before calendarum vel or calendas the calends. Quantitatis of quantity: ut as; Parùm

but little; satis enough, abude abundantly, etc. ut as, S eloquentiae eloquence enough, plentiae parùm wisdom enough. Audivimus we heard abunde fabularum a w of tales.

Quaedam some admittunt mit dativum a dative case minum of the nouns, unde fr which deducta sunt they derived: ut as, Venit obvi illi he met him: nam for vius illi dicitur is said. Ca be sings similiter like huic man. Vivit he lives inutili unprofitably sibi to himself. Det he sits propinquius ne tibi you, quam than mihi.

Sunt there are some qu which admittunt admit accusativum an accusative a praepositionis of the prepositio unde from which sunt prof they are derived: ut as, Cal the camp moventur is moved pius urbem nearer the i Mauri the Moors sunt are proximè Hispaniam next to Sp

Adverbia these adverbs diversitatis of diversity, aliter otherwise, secus otherwise; et illa duo these two, ante before post after, non raro jungunt are often joined ablativo to ablative case: ut as, Multo ter much otherwise. Paulus

little otherwise. Multo ante aut or plūs eo more than that.

ab
ub before. Paulo post a little QVIBVS modis with what
s, S
ir. Venit he came longo moods verborum of verbs quae
ugh, st tempore a long time after. adverbia what adverbs congru-
Adverbia adverbs compar- ant agree.

i of the comparative et and Ubi when, postquam after
perlativi gradūs superlative that, et and cum vel or quum
admittunt admit casus the when, adverbia adverbs tempo-
assuetos used subservire to ris of time, junguntur are joinea
allow comparativis comparative interdum sometimes indicativo
and superlativis superlative to the indicative, interdum verò
jjectives: ut as, Accessit he and sometimes subjunctivo to the
proached propriūs nearer illo Subjunctive: ut as, Ubi when
can be. Dixit he spake opti- haec dicta dedit he had spoke
the best omnium of all. Le- these words. Ubi when nos we
mus we read in Cicerone in laverimus have washed, si if
ciero: Propriūs ad deos nearer voles you will, lavato wash your
the gods: et and, propriūs a self. Cum when faciam vitu-
mā nearer the earth.

Plūs more jungitur is join- nominativo to a nominati-
ve, accusativo an accusa-
tive, et and ablativo an ab-
lative: ut as, Paulo plūs tre-

ta vehicula somewhat more pro frugibus for the corn, ipse
venito come you. Neque nei-
ther, cum when rogites you ask-
audet dare she dicere say quid
fit what is the matter.

Donec pro for quamdiu
in three hundred carriages so long as postulat requires in-
amissa were lost. Homi- dicativum an indicative mood.
plūs duo millia above two ut as, Donec so long as eram
and men caesa were slain eo I was sospes safe. Donec so
that day. Plūs quamquin- long as eris you shall be felix
ginta hominum above fifty in prosperity, numerabis you
eciderunt fell. Acies the will reckon up multos amicos
my abierat was marched off many friends.

ulo plūs quingentos passus Donec pro for quoisque until
nothing more than half a mile. admittit admits nunc sometime
I was in nave on ship- indicativum an indicative mood
urd dies triginta thirty days, nunc sometimes subjunctivum a

*subjunctive: ut as, Donec until
jussit the evening admonished us
cogere to drive oves the sheep
stabus into the folds, numerumque
referre and to count
them. Donec until ea aqua
that water, quam which ad-
ceris you have added, sit be de-
cocta boiled.*

Dum while de re praesenti
of a thing present non perfecta
not perfected, vel or pro for
quamdiu so long as, postulat
requires indicativum an indicative mood: ut as, Dum while
apparatur they are making ready,
virgo the virgin sedet sits in
conclavi in the inner parlour.
Ego volo I will have it dici
said te that you esse are meum
my son tantisper so long, dum
as facies you shall do quod that
which est is dignum becoming
te you.

Dum pro for dummodo so that
subjunctivum a subjunctive:
ut as, Dum so that prosim I
may profit tibi you. Dum so
that ne comperiar I dont know
me falli that I am deceived so
hoc by this son of mine.

Dum pro for quoisque until
etiam likewise subjunctivum a
subjunctive: ut as, Dum until
tertia aetas the third summer vi-
derit shall see regnante bim
reigning.

Quoad pro for quamdiu
long as jungitur is joined vel ei-
ther indicativo to the indicative
vel or subjunctivo subjunctive
pro for quoisque until subjuncti-
vo soli to the subjunctive only
ut as, Quoad expectas when
you expect contubernalem your
comrade? Quoad as long as
possem I could et and licet
might, nunquam discederem
never would depart a latere from
the side senis of the old man
Servabo I will keep omnia a
things integra entire, quoad un-
til exercitus the army huc mi-
tatur be sent hither.

Simul ac as soonas, simulatque
as soon as, junguntur are joined
indicativo to the indicative mood
et and subjunctivo subjunctive
ut as, Simul ac as soon as erat
he was patiens able to abide be-
war. Simul atque as soon as
doleverit aetas he is grown a ma-

Quemadmodum even as, u-
as, utcunque however, sicut a
admittunt admit indicativum a
a:ctative vel or subjunctivum a
a subjunctive; ut as, Ut as sal-
tabis you shall salute, ita so
also resalutaberis you shall be sa-
luted again. Ut as feceris semer-
tem you have sown, ita so et ag-
metes you shall reap.

Ut pro for postquam af-
that jungitur is joined indica-

yo to the indicative : ut as, Ut
after that ventum est they
came in urbem into the city.

Quasi, cœn, tanquam as if,
perinde ac si just as if, haud
seculus ac si no otherwise than
as if, quum when habent they
have proprium verbum a verb
added to them, junguntur are
joined subjunctivo to the sub-
junctive mood : ut as, Quasi as
if non nōrimus nos inter nos
we did not know one another.
Tanquam as though ipse you
yourself feceris had done aliquid
somewhat.

Ne prohibendi an adverb
of forbidding jungitua is joined
vel either imperativo to the
imperative, vel or subjunctivo
subjunctive : ut as, Magna sa-
cerdos O great prophetess, ne
laevi be not so hasty. Hic he
est is magnus nebulo a great
oward, ne metuas dont fir
him.

Conjunctiones copulatiæ
conjunctions copulative, et
and disjunctivæ disjunctive,
cum his quatuor with these
four, quam than, nisi but, prae-
terquam except, an or, conju-
gunt couple similes casus like
cases : ut as, Socrates docuit
taught Xenophontem Xenophon
et and Platonem Plato. Uti-

nam I wish esses you were ca-
lidus hot aut or frigidus cold.
Est be is minor natu younger
quam tu than you. Placet be
pleases nemini no body nisi bu
[vel or praeterquam except] si-
bi himself. Nescio I know not,
homo sit whether the man be
albus white an or ater black.

Nisi unless constructio the
construction nominis of the
noun repugnans not agreeing
poscat may require aliud some
other case : ut as, Emi I bought
librum the book centussi for an
hundred pence et and pluris
more. Vixi I lived Romæ at
Rome et and Venetiis at Ve-
nice.

Conjunctiones copulativæ
conjunctions copulative, et and
disjunctivæ disjunctive, ferè
commonly conjungunt couple si-
miles modos like moods e
and tempora tenses : ut as,
Stat he stands corpore with his
body recto upright, que and
despicit looks down terras upon
the earth.

Autem and aliquoties some-
times similes modos like moods,
sed but diversa tempora differ-
ent tenses : ut as, Nisi unless
me lactasses you had fed me up
amantem being in love, et and
produceres drew me on falsâ

spe with false hope. Egi I have returned gratias thanks tibi to you, et and possum I can collaudare te commend you aliquando at length.

QVIBVS modis to what moods verborum of verbs quae coniunctiones what conjunctiones congruant agree.

Etsi, tametsi, etiamsi, quamquam altho, in principio in the begining orationis of a sentence saepius oftener postulant require indicativum the indicative mood, in medio in the middle subjunctivum the subjunctive; quamvis, et and licet although, frequentius more commonly sub junctivum the subjunctive: ut as, Etsi although nihil novi no news afferebatur was brought. Quanquam altho animus my mind horret dreads meminisse to relate it. Quamvis altho Graecia Greece miretur admires Elyrios campos the Elysian fields. Licet altho, Homere Homer, ipse venias you come yourself comitatus accompanied Musis with the Muses, si nihil attuleris if you shall bring nothing, foras out of doors, Homere Homer, ibis thou shalt go.

Ni, nisi unless, siquidem for as much as, quod, quia that or because, quam than, junguntur

are joined et both indicativo to verb a the indicative, et and subjunctione joined i vo subjunctive: ut as, Gaudeo I rejoice, quod redieris because you are returned in columnis safe Castigo te I chastise you, non not quod odio habeam because I hate you, sed but quod amem because I love you. Accusas you accuse gravius more severely, quam than tua consuetudo your custom patitur permits.

Si if jungitur is joined utri- que modo to both moods, at but pro for quamvis altho tantum only subjunctivo to the subjunctive: ut as, Redeam should I return? Non no, sim obsecrat altho sbe intreat me.

Siquis if any one tantum only indicativo to the indicative: ut as, Siquis adest if any one be present.

Quando since that, quandoquidem for as much as, quoniam because, junguntur are joined indicativo to an indicative: ut as, Dicite say on, quandoquidem for as much as consedimus we are sat together in molli herbâ in the soft grass. Quoniam because mihi non credis you dont believe me, ipse facito periculum make trial yourself.

Quippe because, cum when habet it has proprium verbum

verb added to it, jungitur is joined indicativo to an indicative: ut *as*, Venia danda est huic *bis man is to be excused*, quippe because aegrotat *he is sick*.

Sin *but* if addideris you add qui, admittit it admits utrumque medium both moods: ut *as*, Venia *pardon non est is not* danda to be granted huic to this man, quippe qui because pejeravit vel or pejeraverit he has forsown himself *jam already bis twice*.

Qui denotans denoting causam a reason, postulat requireth subjunctivum the subjunctive: ut *as*, Es stultus *you are a fool*, qui credas for believing huic *bis fellow*.

Cum pro for quamvis alio, pro for quandoquidem *sing that* vel or quoniam because, postulat requires subjunctivum the subjunctive: ut *as*, Cum altho nos dicamus we say nihil posse that nothing can praepipi be delivered in precepts, tamen yet solemus we are wont differere to discourse de aliis rebus of other matters. Cum *sing that* sis you are, Gracie Mars, aptus fit virilibus scilicet for manly offices.

Cum as et cum so, item si cum geminatum doubled, coniungunt join similes modos iei moods: ut *as*, Cum

amplectitur he makes much of omnes eruditos all learned men, tum so in primis especially Marcellum Marcellus. Odit he hates cum both literas learning, tum and also virtutem virtue.

An, ne, num whether? particulae particles interrogandi of asking, postulant require indicativum an indicative mood: ut *as*, Superatne is be alive, et and vescitur aurâ breathes be?

At but cum when accipiuntur they are taken dubitatively doubtfully, aut or indefinitely indefinitely, junguntur they are joined subjunctivo to a subjunctive: ut *as*, Nihil refert it makes no difference, fecerisne whether you have done it, an or persuaseris persuaded to it. Vise go see, num whether redierit be be returned.

Ut denotans denoting causam a reason, et and pro for ne non left not post verba after verbs timoris of fear, postulat requires subjunctivum the subjunctive: ut *as*, Ita ut fit as is usual, perduxere they carried filium meum my son illic thither, ut that esset he might be unà together secum with them. Dave Davis, te oro I intreat you, ut that jam now redeat
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he may return in viam into the nonnunquam sometimes regi way. Metuo I fear, ut substet hospes, id est that is, ne non subitet, lest this stranger should not stand his ground.

Ut concedentis a conjunction of granting, seu or positum put pro for quanquam altho, et and ut pro for utpote for as much as, postulat requires subjunctivum a subjunctive: ut as, Ut altho omnia all things contingent should fall out, quae which volo I would, non possum I cannot levari be eased. Non est tibi fidendum no trust is to be given you, ut qui because toties fefelleris you have so often deceived. Ut qui for as much as relicta fueris you have been left solus alone.

Praepositio a preposition subaudita understood interdum sometimes facit makes ut addatur ablativus an ablative case be added: ut as, Ha-beo I esteem te you loco, id est that is, in loco in the place parentis of a parent. Apparuit he appeared illi to him humanâ specie, id est that is, sub humanâ specie in an humane shape. Discessit magistra-tu, id est that is, a magistratu, be quited his office.

Praepositio a preposition in compositione in composit' en when evaseris ex insidiis ba

govern's eundem casum the same case, quem which regebat governed et also extra compositionem out of composition: u-as, Nec posse and not to be able avertere to remove regen the king Teucrorum of the Trojans Italiâ from Italy. Detrudunt they thrust off nave the ships scopulo from the rock Postes the posts emoti cardini forced from their hinges pro cumbunt lie flat upon the ground Praetereo I pass by te you in salutatum unsaluted.

Verba verbs composita compounded cum with a, ab, ad con, de, e, ex, in, nonnunquam sometimes repetunt repeat easdem praepositiones the same prepositions cum suo casu with their case extra compositionem out of composition, idque an that eleganter elegantly: u-as, Abstinuerunt they abstained a vino from wine. Ad vocabo I will summon amico my freinds, qui adfient to present ad hanc rem at the matter. Conferemus we will compare it cum legibus with the laws. Si if unquam cogitasse I had ever thought detrahere to detract de tua via the self parts.

Syntaxis conftrued.

have got clear of the snares. Postquam after that excesit ex ephesis he was grown towards a man. Incumbe lay yourself out cogitatione with thought curâque and concern in re publicam for the republit.

In pro for erga towards, contra against, et and ad to, exigit requireth accusativum an accusative case: ut as, Accipit he admits animum mentémque benignam kind thoughts and inclinations in Teucros towards the Trojans. Quid tantum what so mighty matter meus Aeneas could my Eneas committere commit in te against you, quid what potuere could Troës the Trojans? Quò te, Moeri, pedes whither now, Mēris? an in urbem into the city, quò via dicit as the way leads?

Item likewise jungitur it is joined cum accusativo with an accusative case, quoties so often as divisio the division, mutatio change, aut or incrementum increase rei of a thing cum tempore with time significatur is signified: ut as, Hic this est is locus the place, ubi where via the way findit se divides itself in ambas partes into two parts. Troja Troy versa est is turned in cineres into ashes, vi-

ro toipote my husband being safe. Cujus amor whose love crescit mihi tantum increases so much upon me in horas every hour.

In, cum when res a thing significatur is signified esse to be in loco in a place, exigit requireth ablativum an ablative case: ut as, Scilicet truly ut as fulvum aurum yellow gold spectatur is tried in ignibus in the fire.

Sub pro for ad to, per by, et and ante before, jungitur is joined accusativo to an accusative case: ut as, Properemus let us hasten sub umbram to the shade. Legati the ambassadors ferè near sub id tempus, id est, per id tempus about that time missi were sent ad res repetendas to demand the effects. Cura care recursat returns sub noctem, id est, paullò ante noctem a little before night, vel or instante nocte when night approaches.

Aliàs otherwise ablativo to an ablative: ut as, Aetas time in apricum proferet will bring to light quidquid whatsoever est is sub terrâ under the ground. Sub nocte silenti, id est, in nocte silenti in the silent night.

Super pro for ultra beyonda jungitur is joined accusativo to an accusative case: ut as, Proferet

feret he will extend imperium
the empire et both super Garan-
mantas beyond the Africans, et
and Indos Indians.

Super pro for de concerning,
et and in upon, ablative to an
ablative: utas, Multus variús-
que rumor many and divers re-
ports super eā re concerning that
matter. Fronde super viridi
upon green boughs.

Subter under uno significatu
in one signification admittit
admits utrumque casum both
cases: ut as, Pugnatum est they
fought super above subtérque
and un der terras the ground.
Libet they chuse ferre to endure
omnes casus all hazards subter
densa testudine under a thick
shelter.

Tenus as far as jungitur is
joined ablative to an ablative et
both singulari singular et and
plurali plural: ut as, Pube te-
nus as high as the groin. Pecto-
ribus tenus up to the breast.

At but tantum only genitivo
plurali to a genitive plural: ut
as, Crurum tenus as far as
the legs.

Praepositiones prepositions,
cum when amittunt they lose
eūsum their case, migrant in
adverbia become adverbs: ut as,
Venit he came longo post tem-
pore a long time after. Con-

jux my wife ponē subit follows
behind, ferimur we are carried
per opaca locorum through du-
sky places. Aeneas I Eneas
Trojus the Trojan, quem whom
quaeritis you inquire after, ad-
sum am here coram before you.

Interjectiones interjections
non raro ponuntur are of-
ten put absolute independently,
et and sine casu without a case:
ut as, Connixa having yeasted
reliquit she left spem gregis the
hope of the flock, ah alas! filice
in nudā upon the bare flint
stones. Quae dementia what
madness is this, malūm with a
mischief?

O exclamantis of one exclaim-
ing jungitur is joined nominati-
tivo to a nominative case, ac-
cusativo an accusative, et and
vocativo vocative: ut as, O
festus dies O the joyful day he-
minis of mortal man! O nim-
ium fortunatos agricolas O too
fortunate husbandmen, si nōrint
if they knew sua bona their own
happiness! O formose puer O
beautiful boy, ne crede trust not
nimium too much colori to your
beauty.

Heu et and pro alas jun-
guntur are joined nunc some-
times nominativo to a nomina-
tive case, nunc sometimes accu-
sativo to an accusative: ut as,

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Heu pietas ab his piety. heu prisca fides ab his ancient integrity. Heu stirpem invisa ab the odious stock. Pro Jupiter Oh Jupiter, tu you, homo man, adigis drive me me ad insaniam to madness. Pro fidem, alas the help deum of gods atque and hominum men. Item also: Pro sancte

Jupiter O sacred Jupiter! Hei et and vee alas jun-guntur are joined dativo to a dative case: ut as, Hei mihi wo is me, quod that amor love est is medicabilis curable nullis herbis by no herbs. Vae misero mihi wretched man that I am, quantâ de spe from how great hope decidi am I fallen!

QVI MIHI Construed.

Carmen a poem Guilielmi Lillii of William Lily ad discipulos to his scholars de moribus concerning manners.

PER child, qui who es art mihi discipulus my scholar, atque and cupis desirest doceri to be taught, ades come huc hiber, concipe treasure up haec dicta these sayings animo tuo in your mind. Fuge leave letum your bed citus betimes mane in the morning, discute shake off mollem somnum soft sleep, supplex kumbly petas go into tempa the church, et and venerare worship Deum God. Attamen but in primis first of all sit facies let your face be lota washed, que and manus your bands; sicut vestes let your garments be nitidae clean, que and nesaries your hair conta combed.

Cum when schola nostra my school te vocârit shall call you, adsis be you there, fugiens avoiding desidiam sloth; nulla sit tibi causa have no excuse morae pigrae for loitering. Cum, when videris you shall see me praceptor me your master, ore saluta salute me, et and condiscipulos tuos your school-fellows, quosque ordine each in order. Tu quoque fac sedeas and see that you sit, ubi where jubeimus te I bid you sedisse to sit; que and mane stay in loco in your place, nisi unless sis you are jussus commanded abire to go thence. Ac and ut as quisque every one est magis clarus more excells munere doctrinae in learning, sic so is he erit locandus shall sit magis clarâ sede in a higher seat. Scalpellum let a penknife,

penknife, calami quills, atramentum ink, charta paper, libelli books, sicut be arma implements semper always parata ready tuis studiis for your studies. Si quid dictabo if I dictate any thing, scribes you shall write it down; at but singula every thing rectè rightly: nec sit ulla macula and let there be no blot, aut menda or fault scriptis tuis in your writings. Sed nec mandes but neither commit dictata tua your dictates, aut carmina nor verses chartis laceras to loose papers, quae which decet inseruisse should be written libris in books. Saepe oftentimes recognoscas repeat tibi to yourself lecta the things you have read, que and revolvas revolve them animo in your mind; si if dubites you doubt, consule ask nunc sometimes hos these, nunc sometimes alias others. Qui dubitat he who doubts, qui saepe rogar who often asks questions, tenebit will observe mea dicta my precepts; is he, qui nil dubitat who doubts of nothing, capit gets nil boni no good inde by them. Puer child, disce learn, queso I pray you; noli dediscere dont forget quidquam any thing, ne lest conscientia mens a guilty conscience insinulet accuse te you desidia of sloth.

Sisque and be attentus animo attentive: quid enim for what juvabit will it profit you docuisse that I have taught you, si if non premas you dont print verba mea my words firme pectora in your memory? Nil nothing est is tam difficile so hard, quod which solertia diligence non vincat cannot overcome; invigila take pains, et and gloria the glory militiae of your labour est is parta obtained. Nam for veluti as tellus the earth profert brings forth flores nec semina neither flowers nor seeds, nisi unless sit it be victa tilled labore continuo with continual labour manus of the hand; sic so puer a child, si non unless exercitet he often exercise ingenium his wit, amittet will lose et both tempus ipsum bit time, simul and also spem the hope ingenii of his capacity. Etiam also lex an order est is tenenda to be observed semper always in sermone in speech, ne lest improba garrulitas too much talking offendat nos disturb me Incumbens studio in getting your lesson loqueris you shall speak submissa voce with a low voice; dum reddis nobis while you say it to me, eris canorus a voice you shal speak aloud. Et and quaecunque whatsoever

tings reddis you repeat mihi
to me, discantur ad unguem let
them be learned exactly, et and
libro abjecto laying aside the
book redde rebearse singula ver-
bula every word. Nec quis-
quam suggerat and let no body
rompt ullum verbum any word
dicturo to you saying, quod
which parit bringeth non me-
diocre exitium no small burt
quero to a child. Si rogito
if I ask quidquam any thing,
studebis you shall endeavour sic
respondere so to answer, ut that
mereare you may deserve lau-
dem praise, et and decus com-
mendation dictis by your words.
Non laudabere you will not be
commended lingua nimis celri
or speaking too fast, aut or tar-
ra too slow; medium the mean
is virtus a grace, quod which
havat tis best tenuisse to keep.
Et and quoties as often as lo-
queris you speak, esto memor
e mindful loquare that you
peak Latinè in Latin, et and
ge avoid verba barbara barba-
rous words, veluti as scopulos
rocks. Praeterea besides instrue
form socios your companions,
quotiescunque as often as roga-
unt they shall ask te you, et and
the bring forwards ignaros
the ignorant ad mea vota to my
fire. Ipse be, qui who do-

cet teaches indoctos the un-
learned, licet though esset he
were indoctissimus very un-
learned, queat may esse be docti-
or better learned reliquis than
the rest brevi in a short time.
Sed but tu nec imitabere dont
you imitate stolidos grammati-
castros silly pretenders to gram-
mar, ingens dedecus the great
disgrace eloquii Romani of the
Latin tongue; quorum of whom
nemo est there is none tam fatuus
so foolish, aut or tam barbarus
so barbarous ore in speech, quem
whom turba barbara the barba-
rous multitude non probet au-
ctorem dont approve as an au-
thor. Si vis if you will recte
cognoscere rightly know leges
grammaticas the laws of gram-
mar, si cupias if you desire di-
scere to learn loqui to speak cul-
tius ore eloquently; addiscas
learn scripta clarissima the most
celebrated writings veterum vi-
rorum of the ancients, et and
auctores the authors quos which
turba Latina the best Latinists
docet teach. Nunc sometimes
Virgilius Virgil optat amplecti
te courts you, nunc sometimes
ipse Terentius Terence himself,
nunc simul and sometimes te
Ciceronis opus the works of Ci-
cero invite you. Quos whom
qui non didicit he who hath not
learned,

learned, vidit bath seen nil nothing praeter somnia but dreams, et and certat striveth vivere to live in tenebris Cimmeriis in gross ignorance. Sunt there are some boys, quos delectat who delight conterere to spend tempora their time nugas in trifles, posthabito studio laying aside the study honestae virtutis of commendable virtue. Sunt there are others, quibus est cordi who take pleasure sollicitare to trouble sodales their companions manibus with their hands, pedibusve or feet, aut or alio quovis modo any other way; est there is aliis another, qui who dam whilst jaetat se he boasts himself clarum sanguine of his noble family, improbat reproaches genus reliquias others with their parentage insulso ore in opprobrious language: nolim te sequi I would not have you follow tam prava vestigia so bad patterns morum of manners, ne lest tandem in the end feras you receive praemia rewards digna worthy factis of your deeds. Dabis you shall give, aut vendes or sell nil nothing; permutabis you shall change, emesve or buy nil nothing; feres you shall receive nulla commoda no profit ex damage by the loss alterius of angua. Et and insuper

moreover mitte leave nummo money, irritamenta malorum th enticements to evil, aliis to others; nil nothing nisi but pur things free from abuse decent become puerum a child. Clam let noise, rixa contention, joc scoffings, mendacia lies, fur thefts, cachinni laughter, sin procul a vobis te far from you et and arma Martis let fighting procul be avoided. Dices you shall speak nil nothing penitus at all, quod which sit is turp filth, aut or non honestun unbarsome; lingua the tongue est is janua the gate vitae of life, ac and pariter necis of death also. Crede account it ingen nefas horrible wickedness referre to give maledicta ill word cuiquam to any one, aut or jurare to swear by numina sacre the sacred name Dei magni almighty God. Denique to conclude, servabis you shall kepres omnes all your things, atque and libellos books; et and ferre shall carry them tecum with you, quoties as often as isque you both go, redisque and return Effuge avoid vel even causas th occasions quacunque of whatev things faciunt make you nocentem criminal, et and in quibus wherein potes you may displease nobis displease me

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